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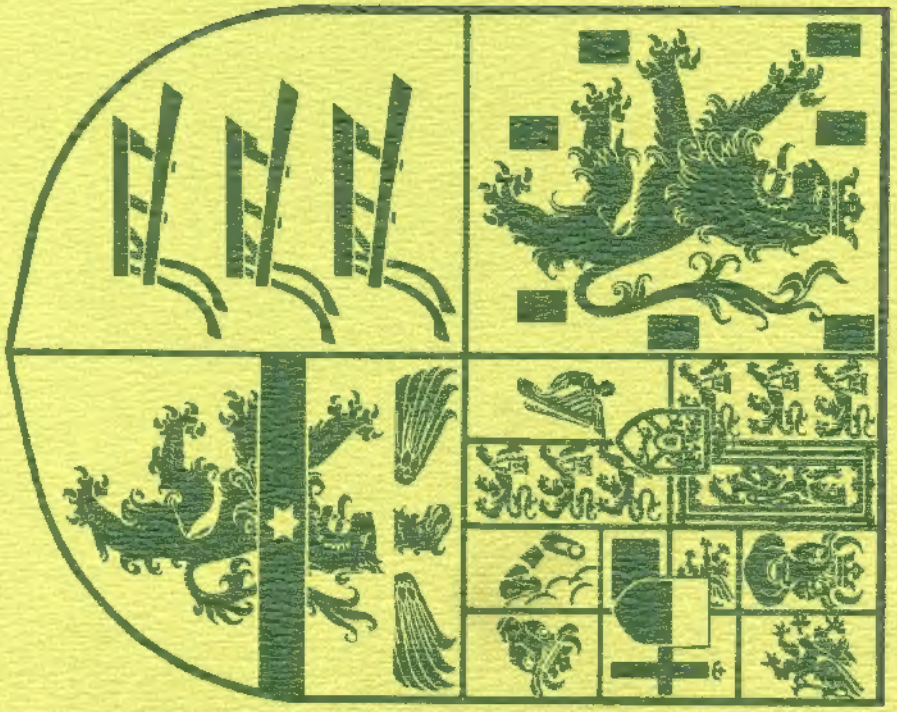
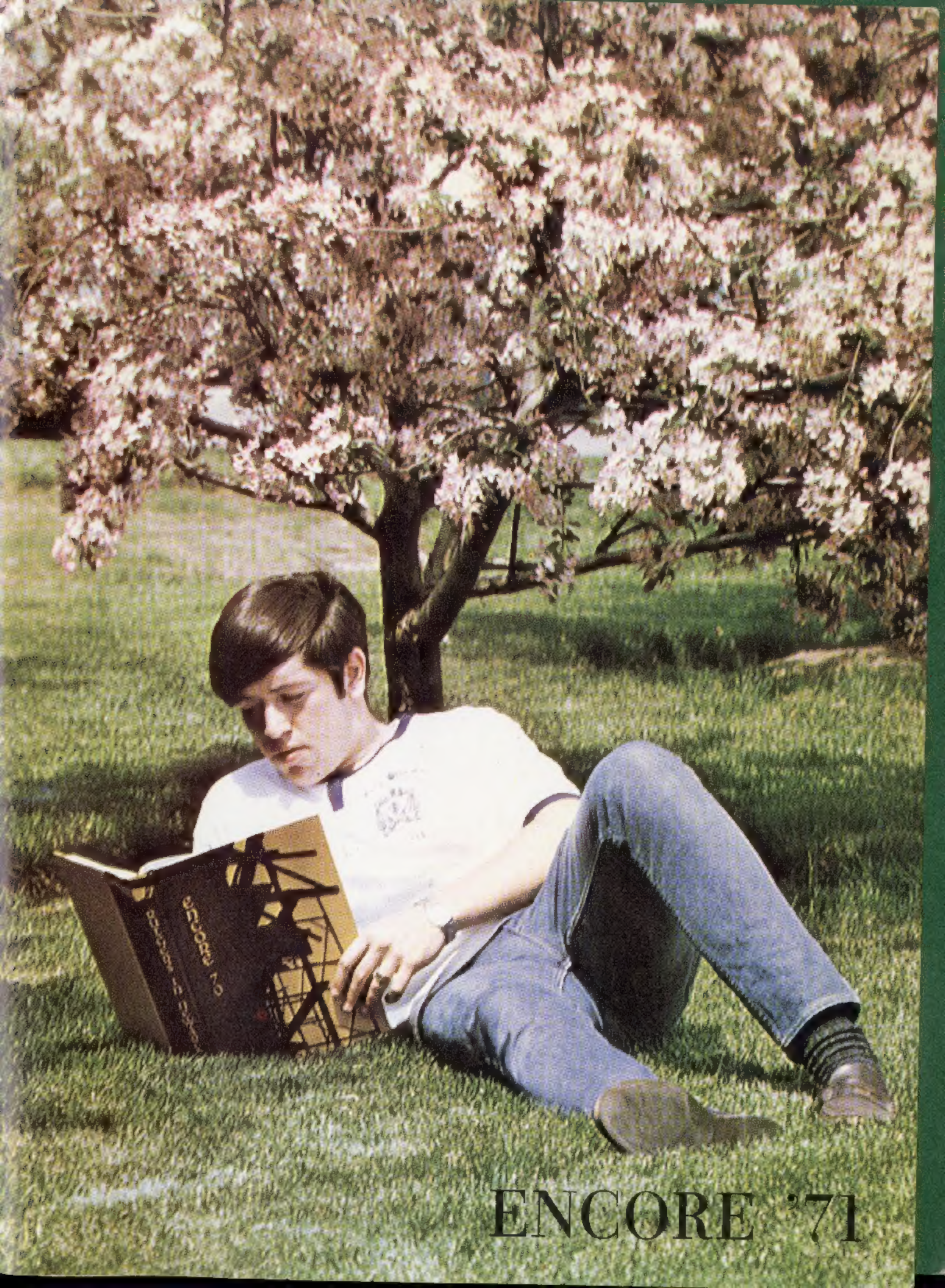
The Arms of Rutgers: upper left—Nassau, the House of Orange, in honor of the Dutch settlers whose perseverance brought Queen's College into being; lower left — ploughs from the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, symbolizing Rutgers' status as the Land-Grant College and State University; upper right — George III of England, under whose authority the Charter was granted, and Charlotte of Mecklenburg, his Consort, in whose honor the College was named "Queen's"; lower right — the Arms of Colonel Henry Rutgers, whose name the College took in 1825. This Coat of Arms was designed by Liam Dunne in 1966 in connection with the two-hundredth anniversary of the University

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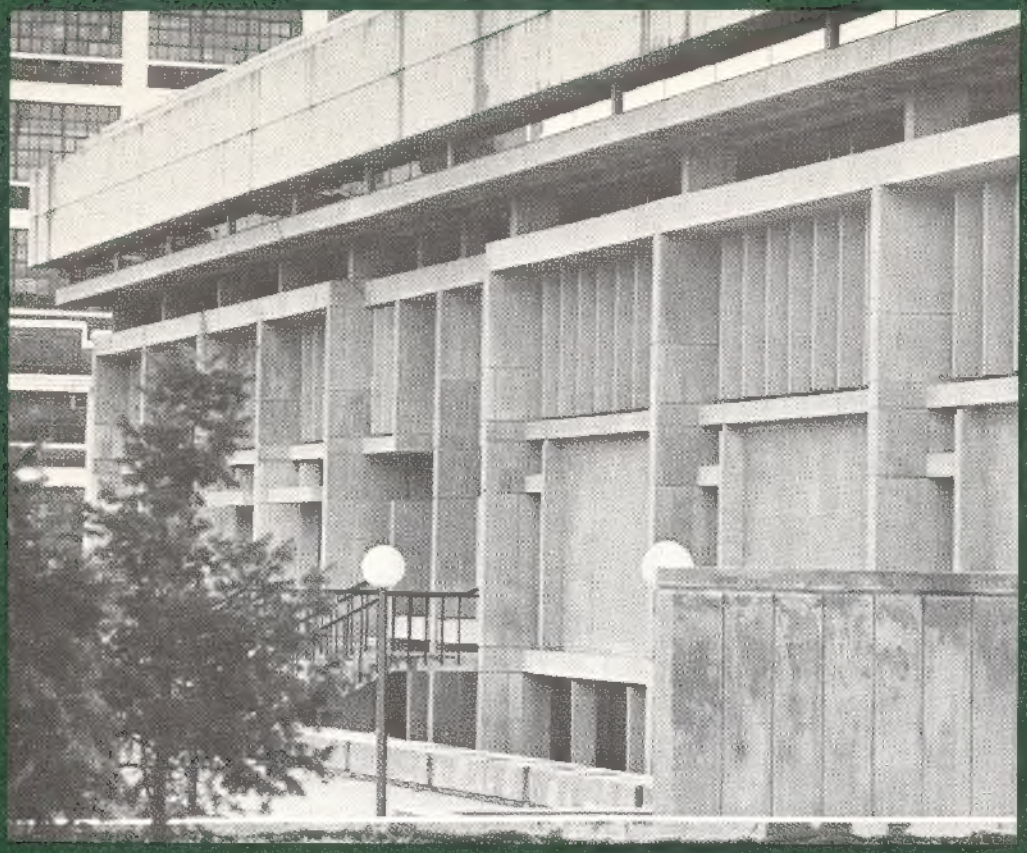

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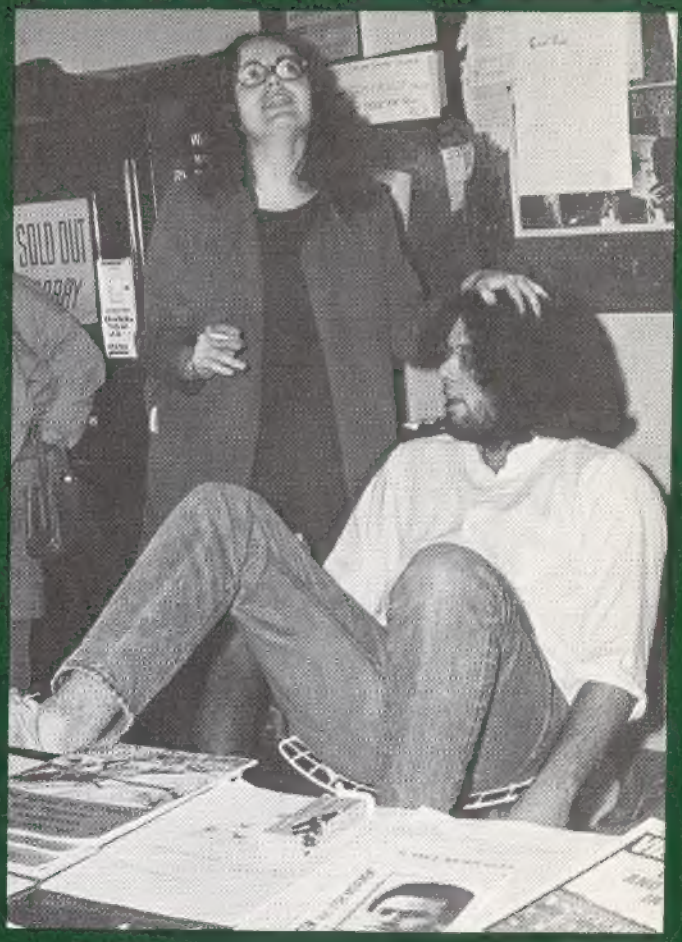
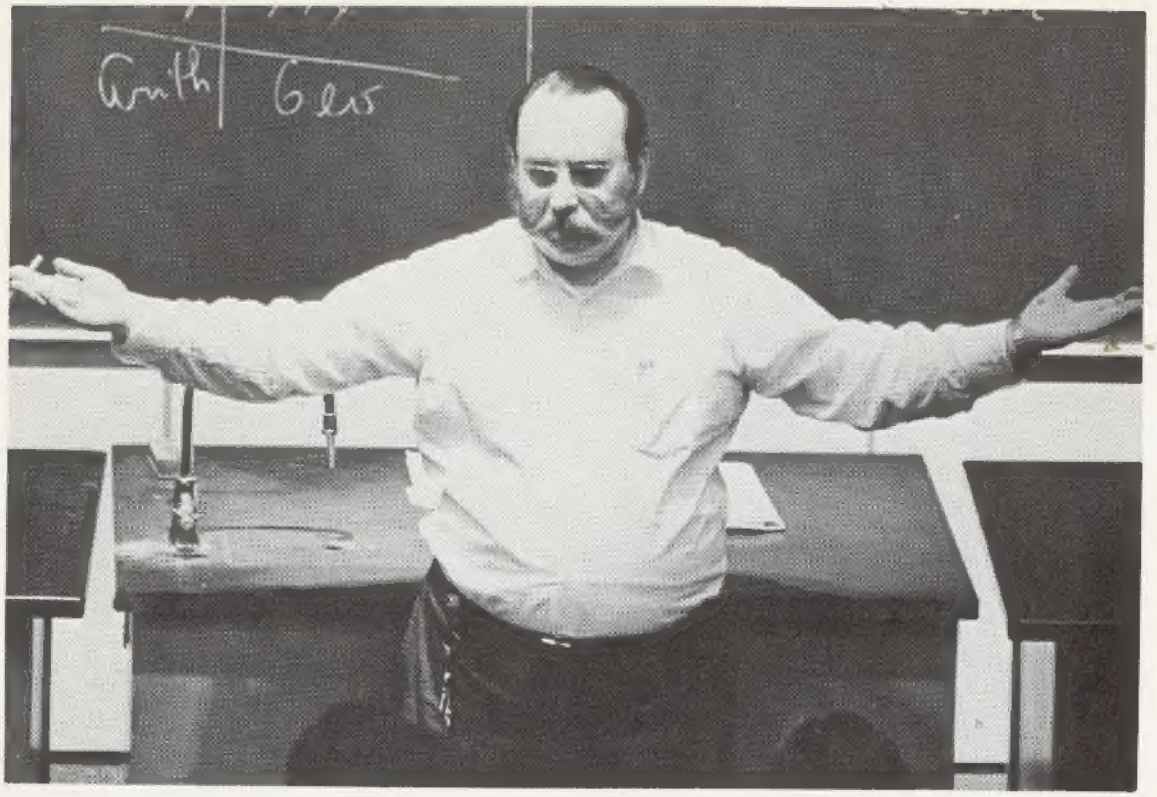

SOLD OUT

Involvement manifests itself in many aspects of human life. It is the amalgamation of experiences in college that is more simply expressed as "education." While the individual's own memory of undergraduate episodes grows dim, the influence of past involvement remains with those who pave the way for future involvement.

As Tennyson stated:

I am part of all I have met;
Yet all experience is an arch where through
Gleams that untravelled world whose margin fades
For ever and ever I move.



Knowledge is not only what is inculcated by others but also that which an individual, through enthusiasm and self-discipline, may garner unto himself.

Myself when young did eagerly frequent
Doctor and Saint and heard great argument
About it and about: but ever more
Came out by the same door where in I went.

With them the seed of wisdom did I sow
And with my own hand make it grow.

—Omar Khyyam

as radicals

STRIKE

[illegible] forward by the older men.

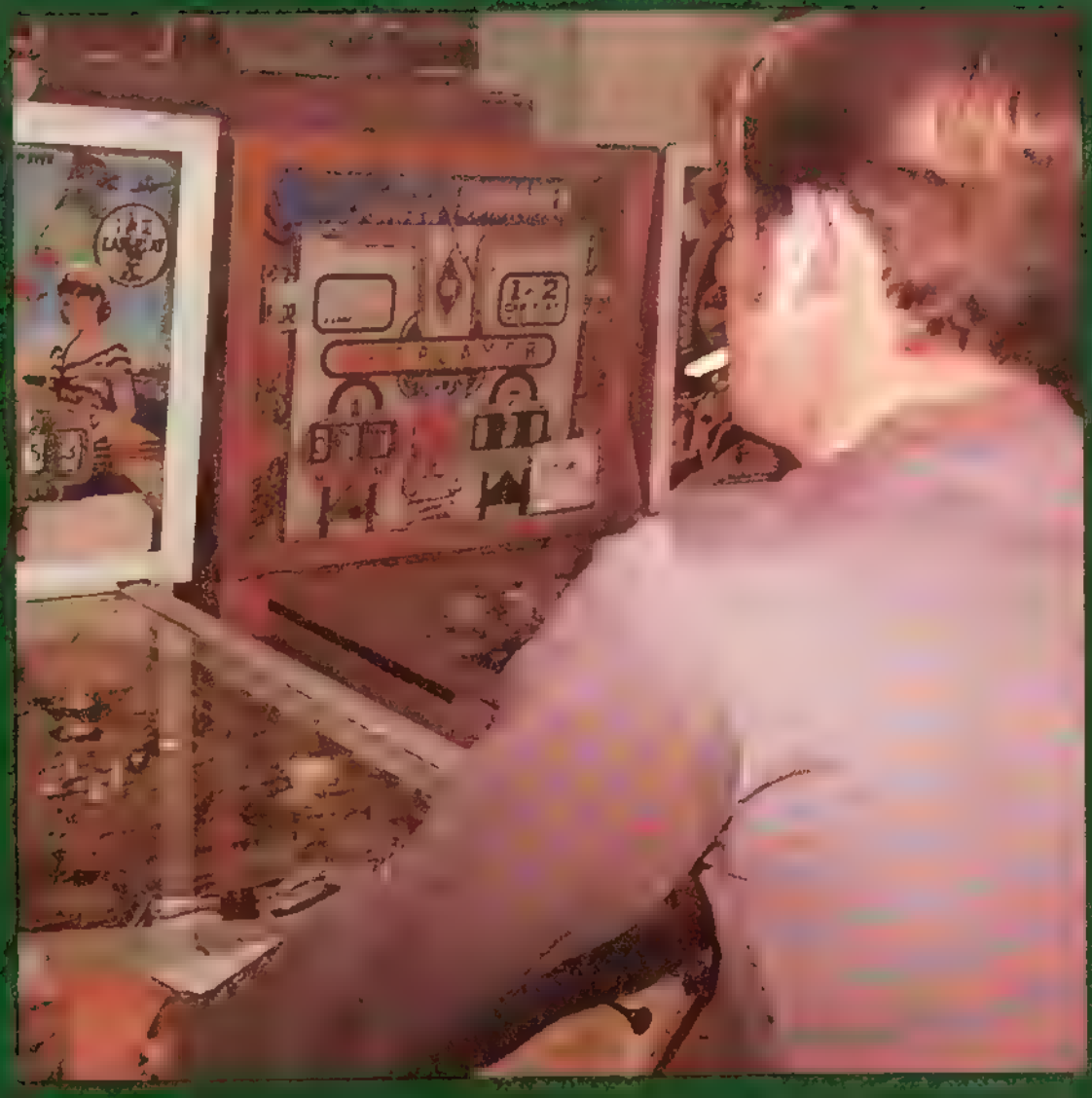
—Abraham Lincoln

Older men declare war. But it is the youth that must fight and die. And it is youth who must inherit the tribulation, the sorrow, and the [illegible] the aftermath of war.

—Herbert Hoover

the chance or die.

—Robert Maynard Hutchins



[illegible] the [illegible] student, who is more politically and socially aware than were his counterpart of yesteryear, as too will the more conventional aspects of college life adapt. In recent years, the fraternities and sororities at Rutgers-Newark have undertaken numerous service projects that have been beneficial to the academic and non-academic communities. Yet there is one thing that will never change, and that is the need for the close companionship of one's peers.
There will always be human beings, and [illegible] there will always be the idea of brotherhood.

—Arnold Wesher

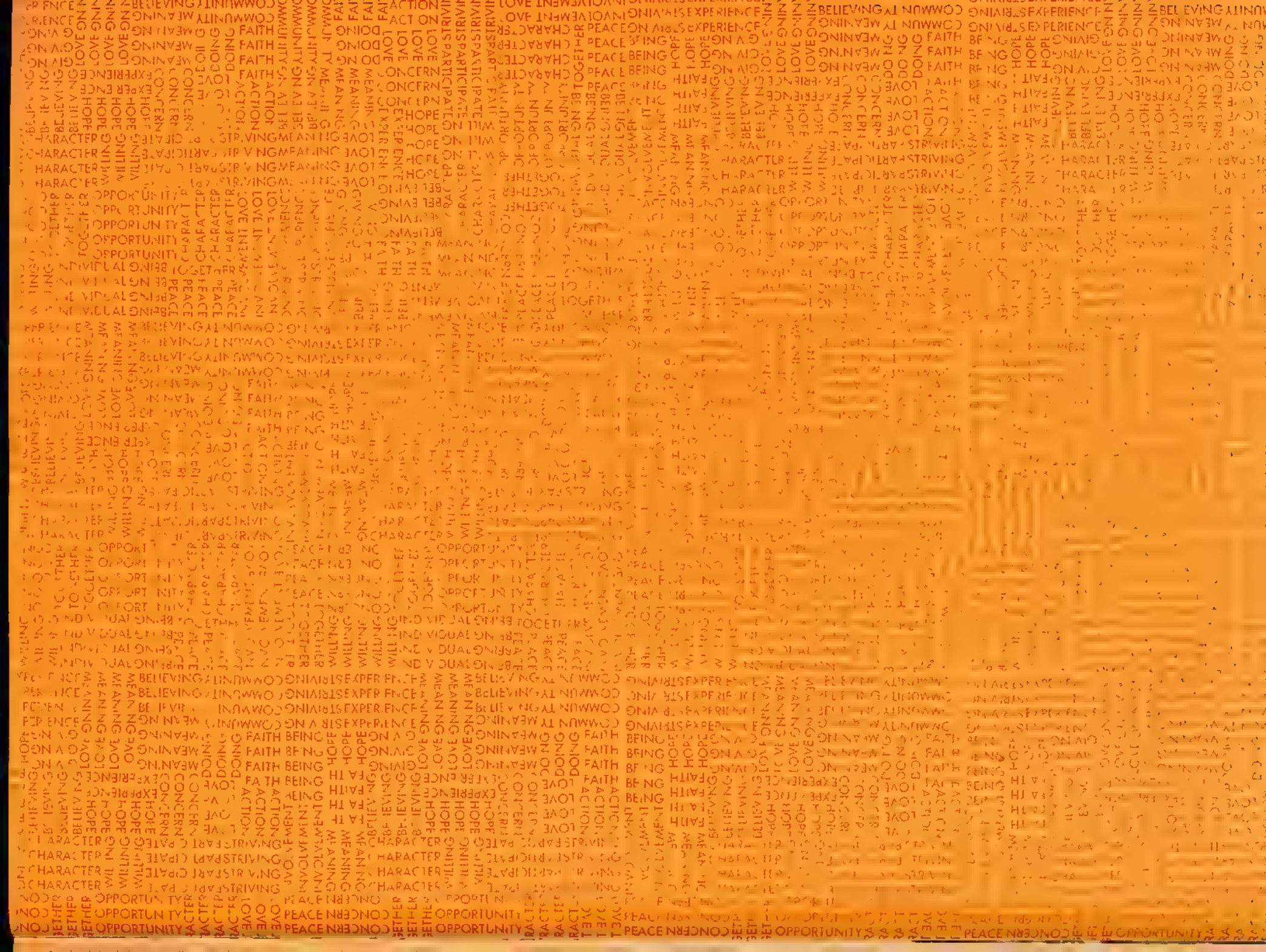
tion to reach for the sun.

The ancient Greeks believed that man could be best understood if he were studied in the whole rather than in part. If this is true, then it follows that a healthy body can be a valuable asset to an energetic mind. Competition in athletics fills this as well as other needs for it fosters a sense of kinship for one's teammates and one's school.

The foregoing has been a brief survey of the numerous types of involvement on the Rutgers-Newark campus. The list is anything but complete. For the Class of 1971, the past four years have been an introduction for the world that awaits without, for a world that clutches at life with greedy hands if the individual forgets that

No man is an Iland intire of itself; every man is a peece of the Continent, a part of the main; if a clod be washed away by the Sea, Europe is the lesser as well as if a Promontorie were, as well as if a Manor of thy friend's or of thine own were, any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankind; And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.

—John Donne


OPPORTUNITY
PEACE
CONCERN

ACADEMICS

DEDICATION

Mindful of the multitude of changes that have come to Rutgers-Newark [illegible] the year we of the *Encore* depart from the traditional policy of dedicating the yearbook to one individual whose very presence has led to the enrichment of the entire academic community on campus. Instead we wish to recognize the efforts of those students and faculty members for whom credit is long overdue.

We refer, of course, to the many people on campus, who, in an era when the purpose and value of all institutions are open to question, have not lost sight of the fact that the function of a university is enlightenment. A century has come and gone since Benjamin Disraeli proclaimed that a university should be a place of "light, liberty, and learning," and this ideal, if it is to be realized, must be given impetus by the students and faculty.

Set apart from those who deny that a university should respond to the pressures of the outside world on one hand and those who would use those very pressures as a pretense to destroy the university on the other, a group of too often anonymous, but nonetheless distinguished individuals have come to the forefront. Moved by a sense of fairness rather than passion and acting with their minds as well as their hearts, these people can be observed at all hours performing the odious but necessary tasks that comprise a university. Cognizant of the fact that this university remains one of the few that provides a first class education for those of middle to lower income, they have helped widen the doors of admission to minority group students while at the same time have struggled to improve their campus own numerous status within the educational system of the state. While their endeavors have at times taken students away from their studies and professors away from scholarly research few would deny that this "involvement" has been a vital part of the educational process at Rutgers-Newark. It has in turn enabled them to be better students and scholars.

Next year will bring even greater changes to Rutgers-Newark in personnel, programs and structure. In addition to a new freshman class and the opening of the eighth building of the Rutgers-Newark complex, the university will have a new president and Rutgers-Newark will have seven new deans. Before welcoming the new, it may be well to take stock of the present. It is for this purpose that we of the *Encore* express our appreciation to all the following people who have made Rutgers-Newark a better place:

To the dedicated members of the faculty who have motivated us to strive for the attainment of excellence in our chosen fields and who have opened before us doors of knowledge that we never dreamed existed . . .

To the students of the various publications who have done their best to close the communications gap that so often exists on commuter campuses . . .

To those members of the student government who did not forget their obligation to respond to the needs of those whom they claimed to represent . . .

To the various religious and political organizations that made us aware of the problems confronting the world around us and prepared us to deal with them . . .

To the service organizations that did not only what was expected of them but more . . .

To the fraternities and sororities who through parties, toy drives, and outings undertaken on behalf of underprivileged children have proven that they have their place on an urban campus in a time of change . . .

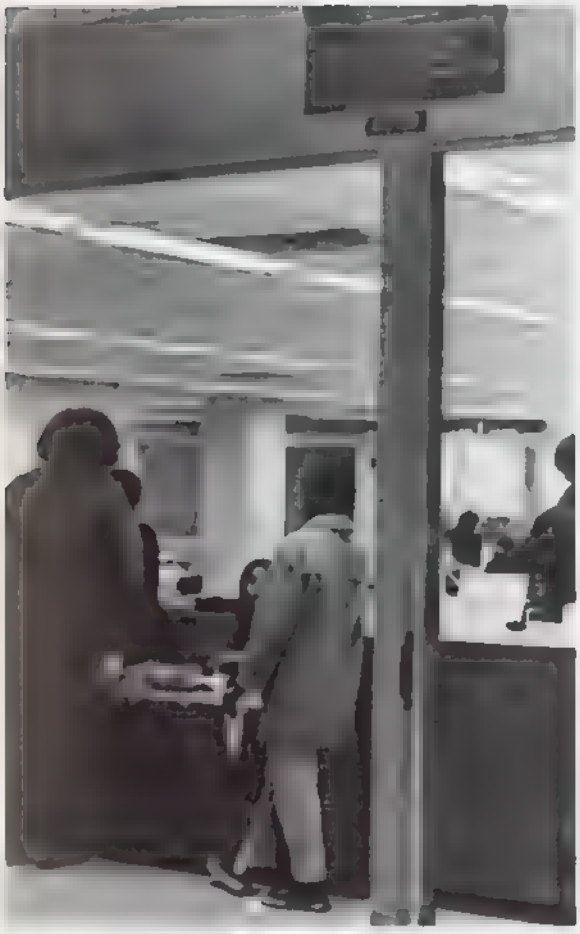
To those minority group students who through their efforts to retain their own identity have enabled others to learn of theirs . . .

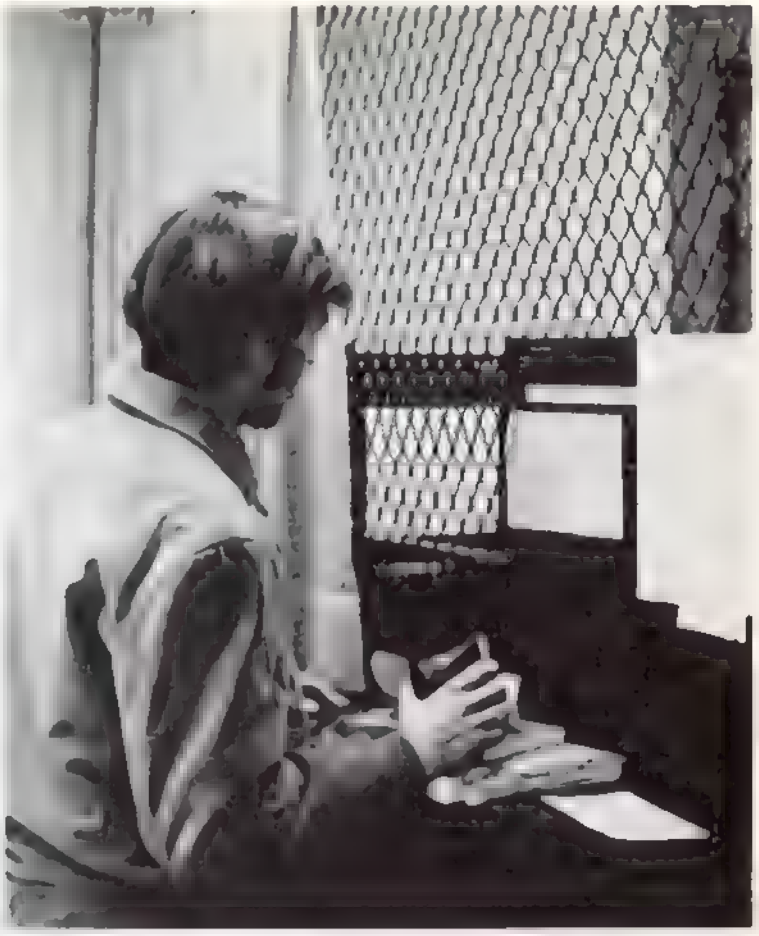
To those students who have worked to make their school a place of distinction . . .

To the many employees of the university who have helped us to hack through the bureaucratic jungle . . .

To the Class of 1971 that has watched this campus grow and change and has helped it to do both along the way . . .

To these people as well as all those we neglected to mention, we, of the *Encore*, take great pleasure in dedicating this 1971 edition to YOU.





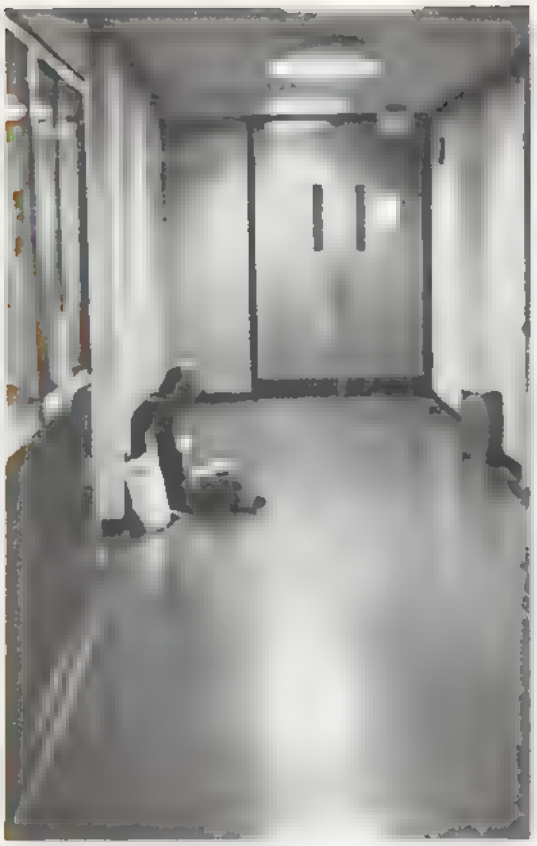
For incoming freshmen, the academic experience begins not with the first class, but with the first brush with the bookstore. Perhaps the most notable physical change awaiting the students returning from a variety of summer activities was the new location of the Rutgers bookstore at 91 Halsey Street. While larger facilities and a new "system" allowed students and faculty to service themselves, little was done to drive down exorbitant prices. Students were known to complain that the remnants of summer employment were devoured after a twenty-minute wait in line. This caused the Student Senate, on several occasions, to look into the feasibility of a student-run bookstore that would make available the required books at prices the students could better afford.

Adjusting to the University-wide cut back in funds, the Registrar's Office was compelled to disband its traditional course booklet in favor of tear sheets for the Spring semester. Students had to pick up both registration materials and term bill forms in person because funds were not available for mailing expenses.

PARK

A COMMUTER'S SOLILOQUY

To park, or not to park: that is the question:
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
The summons and glares of outrageous meter-maids,
Or to take up coin against the ticking of clockwork,
And by paying prolong it? To wait; to fear;
No more; and by a coin to say we end
The heart-ache and the thousand terrible shocks
That chrome is heir to, 'tis a declaration
devoutly to be wish'd. To wait, to fear;
To fear: perchance a ticket: aye, there's the rub;
For in that fine each day what money may be lost
When we have shuffled off to City Hall,
Must give us pause. There's the cause
That makes calamity of economic woe;
For who would bear the crash and crunch of metal,
The oppressor's wrong, and meter-maid's contumely,
The pangs of parting wealth, the law's delay,
The insolence of office, and the spurns
That patient student of the bureaucrat takes,
When he himself might his auto wreck
With a single match? Who would tickets bear,
To wait and cry under a neon light,
But that dread of something called the judge,
The omnipotent person from whose lips
Dire sentence flows, terrifies the poor,
And makes us rather bear those ills we have,
Than to ask of others for a parking lot?
Thus New Brunswick doth make commuters of us all;
And thus the native lack of parking,
Is glossed over by lack of space and money,
And students in great pain and torment
With despairing glance their hopes all turn awry,
And lose their parking space.

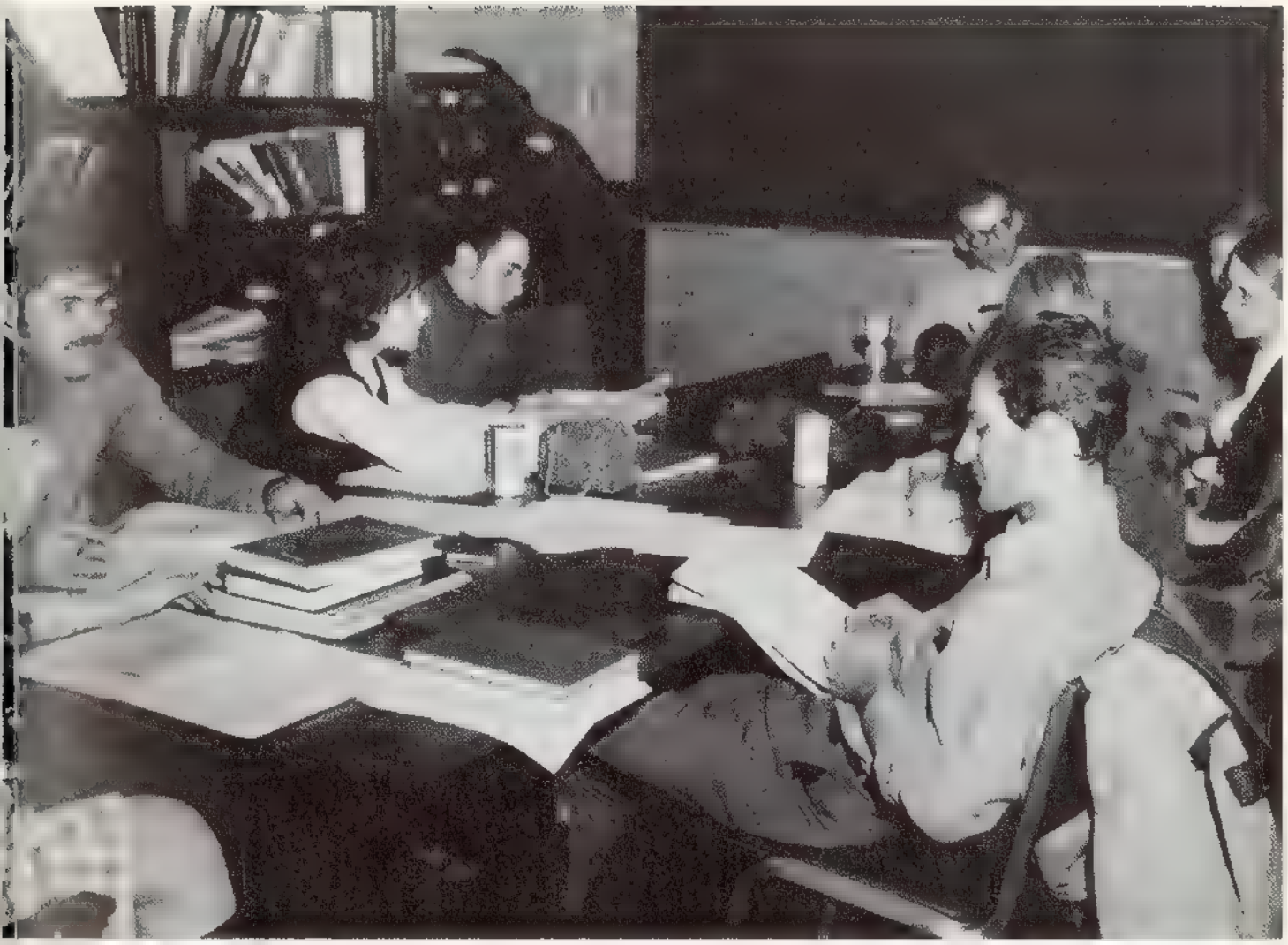


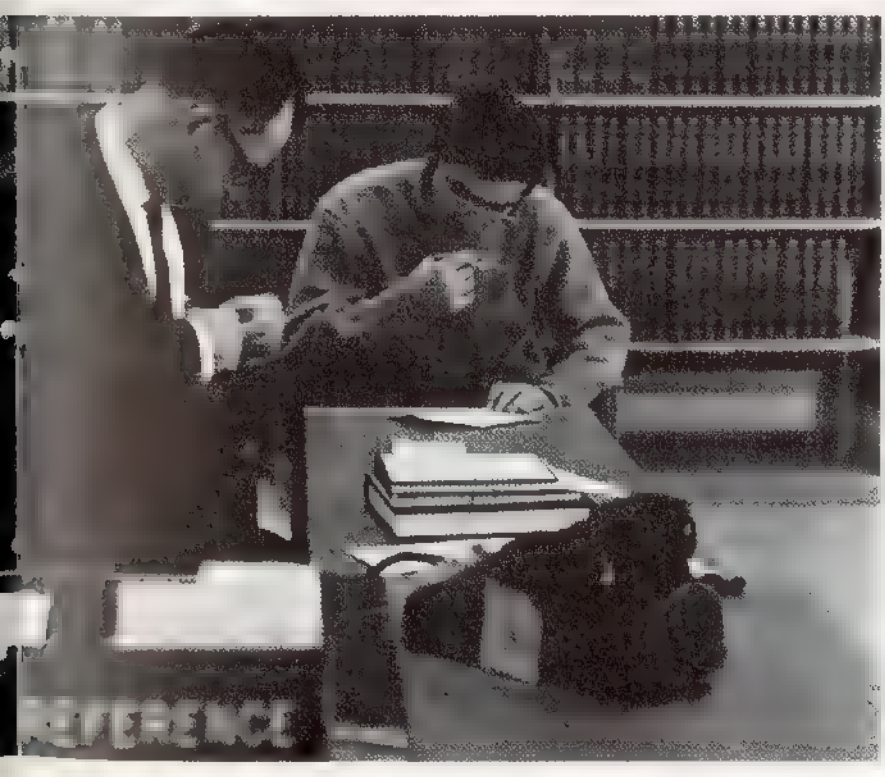
No matter to what degree one's involvement in campus affairs extends, nearly everyone at a university is an activist in at least one area the pursuit of knowledge. From campus to campus, the faces may vary, but the scenes remain the same: students interacting with their peers to arrive at a common goal, or individually reflecting upon the profundity (or lack of it) of what they have read. These are also times when the helping hand of others can lead the way to the source.

Throughout the past year, curriculum reform has stirred a great deal of controversy and comment. Many students felt that the courses required by the University stifled rather than encouraged learning, and consequently pressed for the relaxation of requirements. This pressure resulted in a proposal by the Faculty Curriculum Committee in which a "meaningful and flexible" curriculum was to be devised. The proposed revisions were first presented to the faculty in early December.

On February 18, the Student Senate sponsored an open hearing at which the committee could clarify its proposal. At this meeting, a privately conducted student opinion poll was presented to the committee. The faculty members present, however, tended to reject the poll as "invalid," causing some students to suspect an unwillingness on their part to seriously consider student opinion. A school-wide poll was then conducted by the Senate, which indicated that the majority of students favored the proposed changes. Many called for even greater changes.

DR. MILLER—*Embryology*





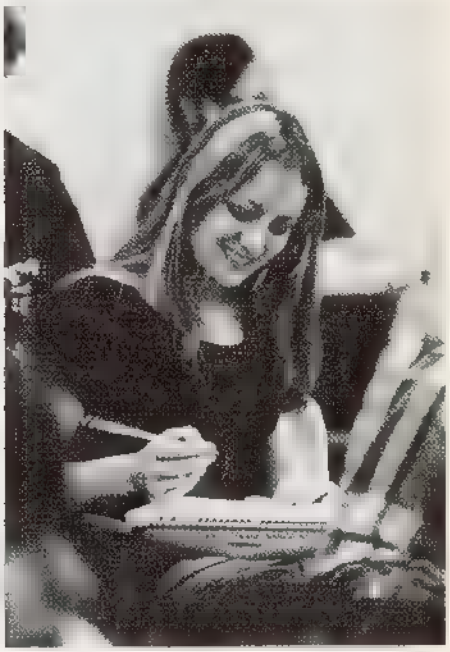
MR. COHEN—*Reference Librarian*

DR. SWEIKERT—*Horticulture*

The curriculum reform, approved by the faculty on Wednesday, March 17, was called by its advocates a "curriculum for all time." It eliminated such specific course requirements as Western Civilization, Literary Masterpieces, Physical Education, and foreign languages, substituting instead two years of courses in each division (Humanities, Social Sciences, and Natural Sciences) outside of the major. In addition, eight credits of laboratory and six credits of non-laboratory work is called for in the Natural Sciences. In the Humanities, a one year literature course is now required. Finally, in the Social Sciences, six credits in history are required along with an additional six in any other Social Science.

Finally, and most important, the new curriculum reform allows interdepartmental majors, either in areas designated by the individual student, or in formally established programs, such as Hebraic Studies, East European, Studies, Urban Studies, or Environmental Studies.

MR. NESBITT — *Accounting*



ERRATA

Encore'71 wishes to apologize for the following errata, which were unfortunately detected only after publishing:

P. 25, Dr. Sweikert, should read Dr. Sweitzer

P. 27, Mr. Nesbitt-Accounting, should read, Mr. Nestor, Accounting.

P. 32, the sentence beginning "Dr. James Anderson and Dr. John Crow have taken..." should read "Dr. James Anderson and Dr. John Crow have taken their respective animal and plant ecology classes into the field to observe such phenomena as the mating habits of frogs and the effect of light upon the growth of trees."

P. 58, Richard T. Abramson is listed under the picture of Steven J. Abramson, and vice-versa.

P. 75, Ravid L. Isralowitz, should read David L. Isralowitz.

P. 76, Mary-Joe Kelleher, should read Mary Jo Kelleher.

P. 113, Doane Roman, should read Diane Roman.

PP. 248, 251, Greek caption Delta Sigma Pi and Delta Sigma Theta are reversed.

As winter slowly set in, students found themselves missing many classes through no fault of their own. Anonymous callers alarmed campus officials with threats that live bombs had been placed in certain buildings. Conklin Hall seemed to be particularly favored. Teachers soon resorted to the expedient of moving their classes into vacant rooms in the basement of Smith Hall or, if weather permitted, of holding class on the concrete plaza.

University officials at first felt it advisable to investigate every bomb scare for its validity, and the orange and green emergency vehicle of the Newark Police force became a common sight on University Avenue. In November and December the tempo of bomb scares increased, often numbering four a day. Many students and faculty

believed it wiser to desert buildings in the expectation of false alarms than to continue "business as usual," ignoring the possibility of that one real call that might result in the loss of life and damage to property. Others felt that the disruptions of academic life would have to be stopped by any means, however drastic. In December, during the Christmas break, a letter was sent out to parents of Rutgers students. The letter, which was signed by President Gross, delineated the future policy of the University:

> Classes have been called off, examinations have been postponed, students have been unable to study and do necessary library work.
>
> we must put an end to this disruption.
>
> One (method) that has been adopted at other institutions is to continue business without evacuation at every bomb threat.
>
> With all these factors in mind, the University now has under consideration a policy which would keep its buildings open and in operation despite bomb threats . . . In such instances no announcement of the bomb threat would be made."

Fortunately for all concerned, the new policy announced by President Gross did bring results. Apparently the $5,000 reward offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any bomb threat callers and collected by a Douglass student, as well as the end of the nuisance value of the threats, discouraged other callers. Perhaps it is best not to think of what might have resulted had one true bomber played upon the University's pronouncement that it would ignore threats it did not believe warranted action.

The experience of the laboratory can often be more meaningful and interesting than classroom theory. Performing minor surgery on a rat, extracting caffeine from tea, or measuring the force of gravity all help to fill in the gaps between the classroom and the "real world."

Smith Hall houses the physics labs and the Institute of Animal Behavior. Zoology, botany, and geology labs are in Boyden Hall. Only the chemistry students still have to make the pilgrimage to 40 Rector St. to perform their experiments.

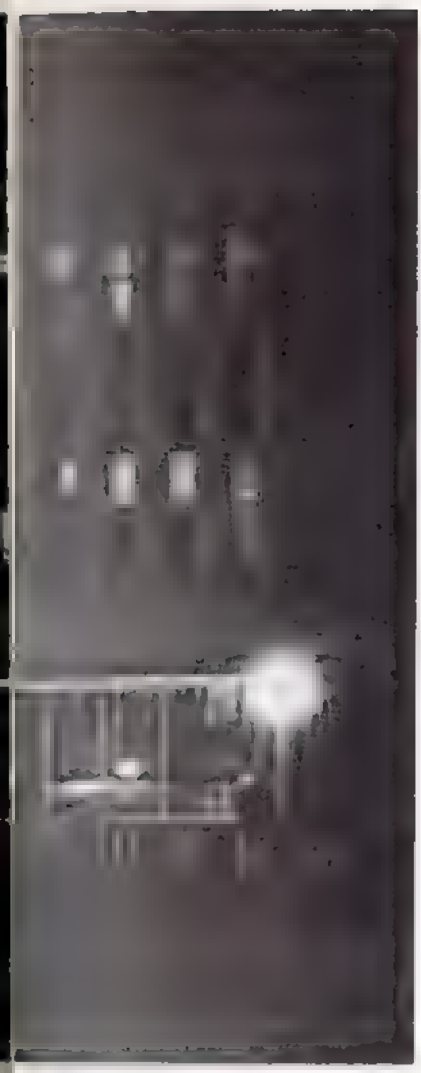
Occasionally, academic activism is extended beyond the classroom and into the field. Over the years field trips arranged by the Geology Department to the Delaware Water Gap, the Palisades, and the Museum of Natural History in New York have become a recognised institution at Rutgers-Newark. In the endless (and often futile) search for fossils, historically-minded students learn that New Jersey has been of great significance not only to the regional development of their country, but to the physical composition of their planet as well. Under the supervision of experts such as Dr. William Wiles and Dr. Hessle Garner (pictured on these pages) students are able to perceive what their world was like in ages past.

By no means is learning in the field confined to Geology. During the October break, Professor Louis R. Zocca journeyed with his Renaissance Literature class to the Cloisters in New York to reconstruct the age as well as to study the literature. Dr. James Anderson and Dr. John Crow have taken their respective plant and animal ecology classes into the field to observe such phenomena as the mating habits of frogs and the effect of light upon the growth of trees. Through these observations, students become aware that nothing in their world, whether it be man, mountain, or meadow, is of permanent endurance. The organic as well as the inorganic follow the pattern set forth my Homer:

> *As is the generation of leaves, so is that of humanity. The wind scatters the leaves on the ground, but the live timber Burgeons with leaves again in the season of spring returning. So one generation of men will grow while another Dies.*
>
> *The Iliad*
> *Homer*

Various professors and students were able to extend their work in the field beyond the numerous day-trips outside Rutger's walls. Dr.

Irwin Merker of the History Department spent the year researching ancient Greece at the Institute for Hellenic Studies in Washington, D.C. In September, seniors Rose Ellen Miller and Eli Karp returned to Rutgers-Newark after a year of study in Israel and Germany, respectively. Last May, political science major Al Felzenberg [illegible] awarded a fellowship to work for the International Labor Organization in Geneva, Switzerland. Most recently, history Professor Frederick Russel received a stipend from the Endowment for the Humanities to research medieval the[illegible] and law at the Bibliotheque National in [illegible]. Through the increased familiarity with their chosen fields these individuals, as well as many others whose experiences have been similar to theirs, have significantly enriched the academic atmosphere of their native Rutgers-Newark.



Over the past five years, Rutgers has been involved in a multi-million dollar building program, replacing its "old Neolithic" style buildings with "new Neolithic" style buildings, all centrally located about the Dana Library. This building has moved the life of the school off of the side streets of Newark and onto our own concrete plaza complete with anti-tank obstacles and weed-infested rectangles of floral display.

Moving away from Newark to New Brunswick is the School of Pharmacy, which has been a part of the Newark colleges since the days of that "noble experiment," Prohibition. In typical Rutgers fashion, the move has been delayed so many times that few believed that it would ever come to pass. Now that the date of departure draws near, it should be said that Pharmacy's presence will be sadly missed.

Rutgers-Newark is entering the twenty-first century with a building in appropriate architectural style. Inventively known as the "New" building by the officials of the University, this monument to Buck Rogers memorabilia features a nine-story rocket poised to take off above the proposed Campus Center snack bar addition. The rocket is cleverly disguised as a stairway, and will be used by all those students not fortunate enough to be issued an elevator key. Indeed, this chameleon-like part of the new building is also reputed to be the major portion of the new Rutgers-Newark gymnasium, and will provide extensive facilities for running and climbing.

This eighth building of the Rutgers-Newark complex has been delayed several times, and is now scheduled for completion in the fall of 1971, approximately two years behind the original date. The building, which will house administrative and faculty offices, classrooms, and a central heating plant, has experienced numerous problems with contracts, labor disputes, and architectural planning, all of which help to explain the tardiness of its completion.

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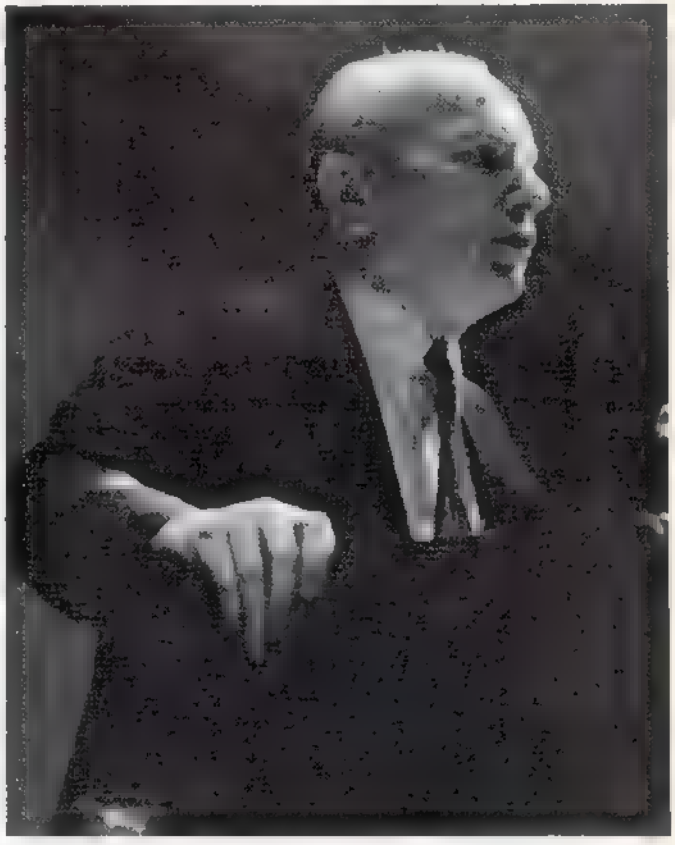

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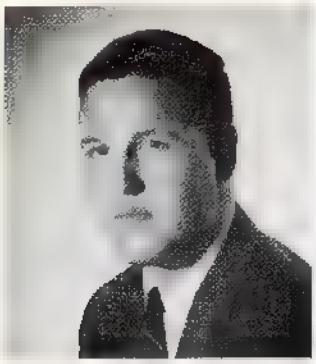

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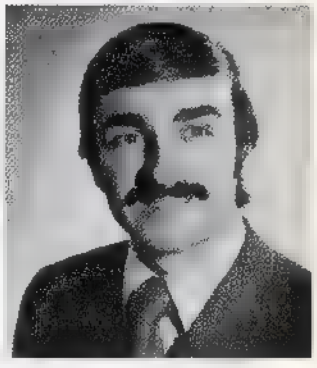

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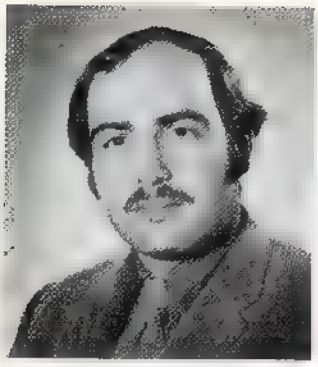

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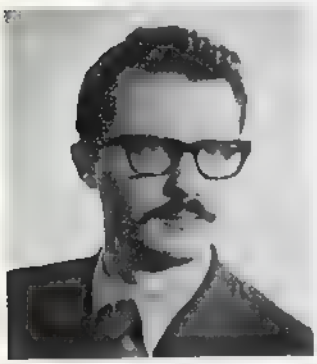

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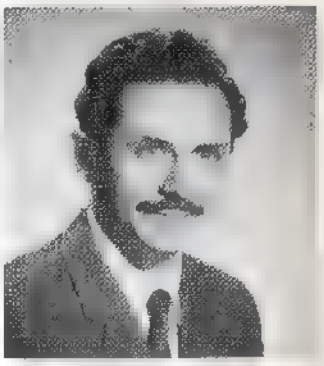

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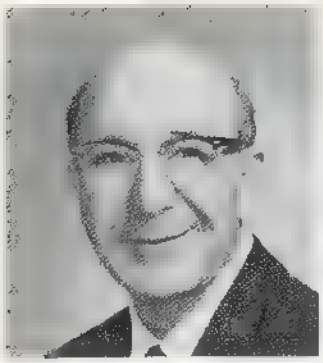

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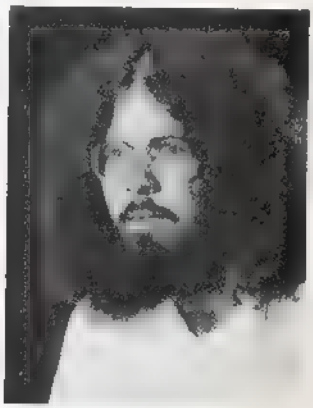

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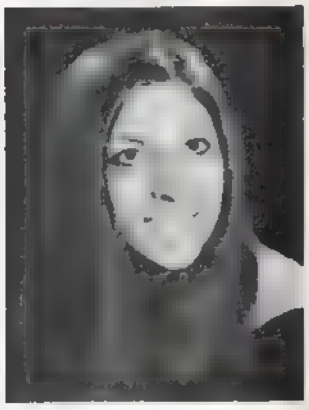

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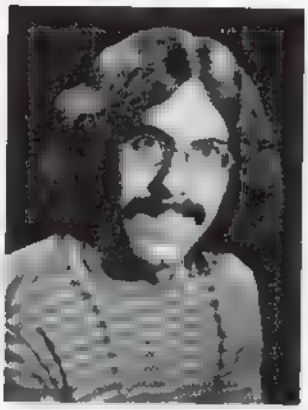

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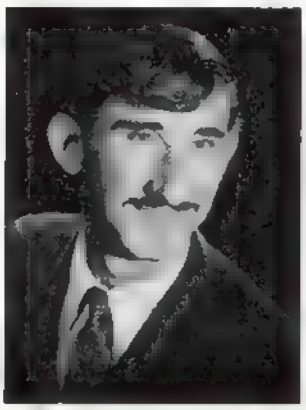

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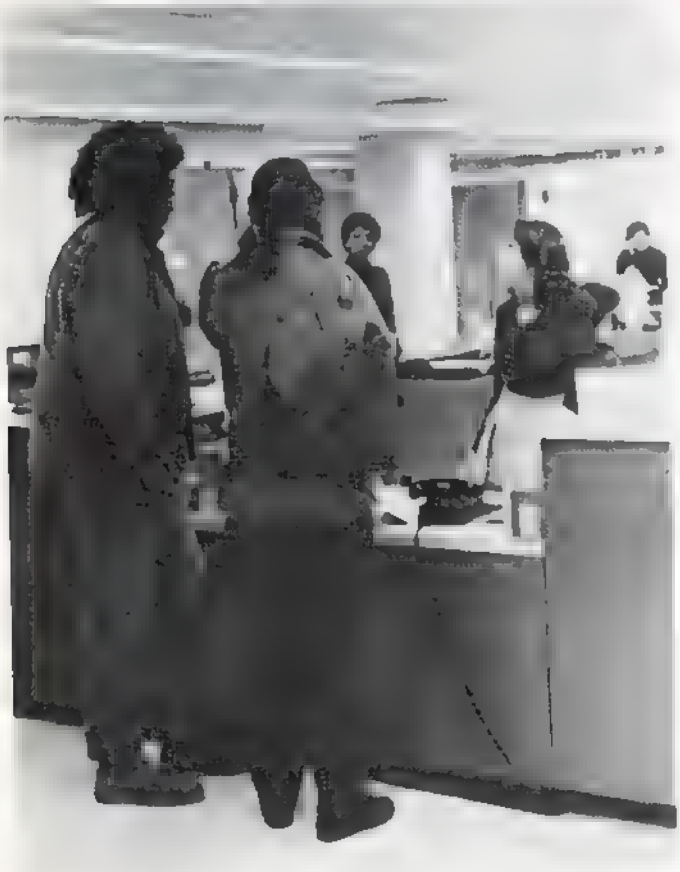

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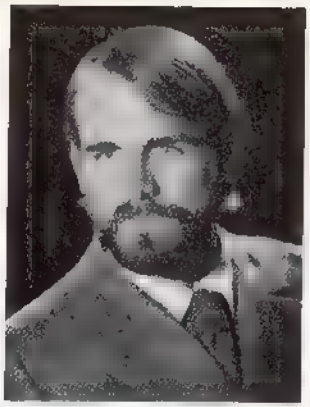

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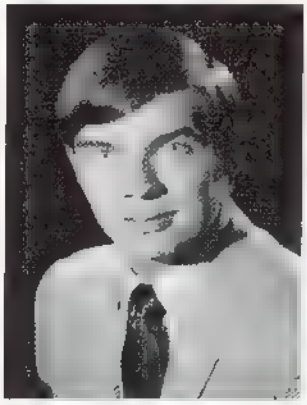

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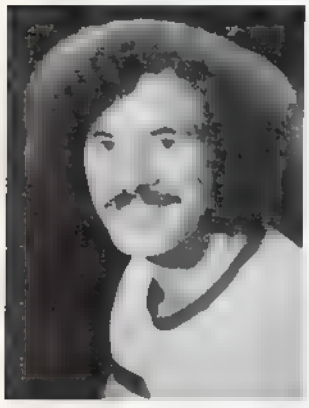

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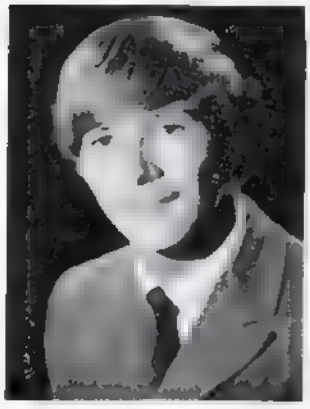

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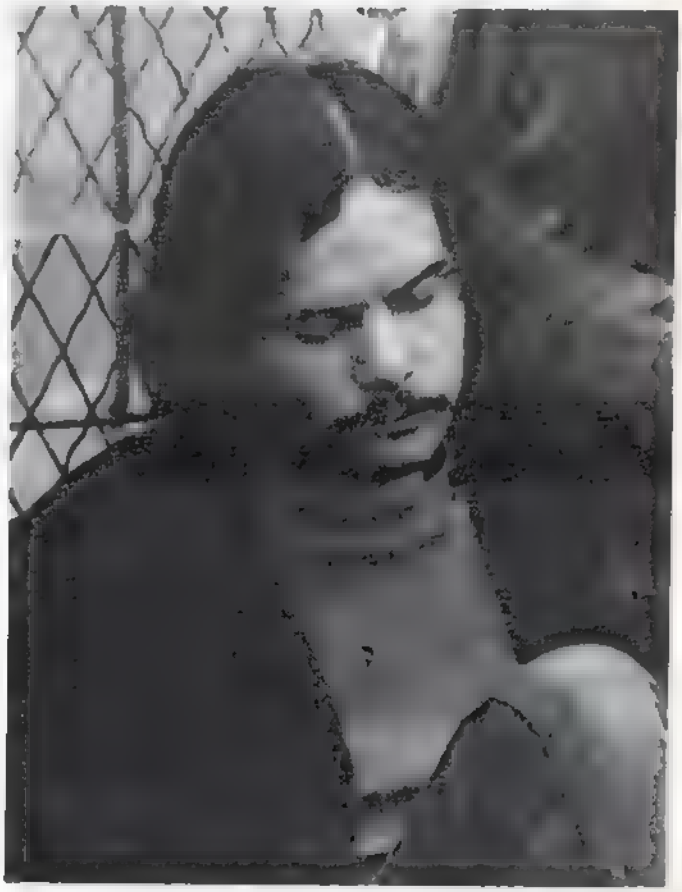

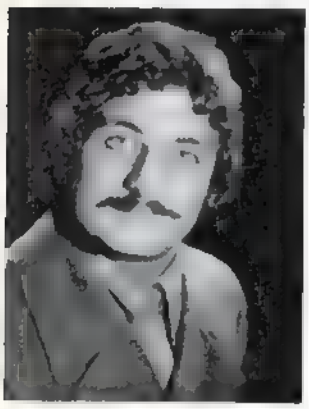

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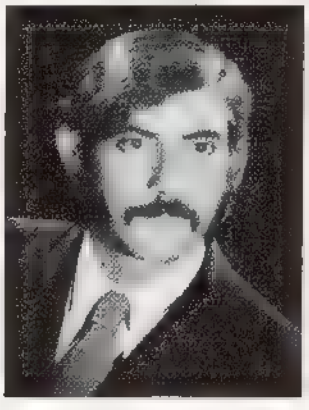

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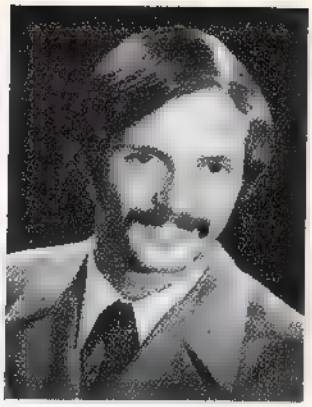

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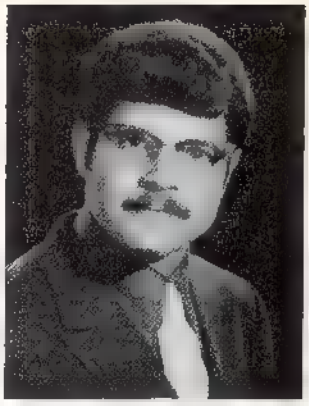

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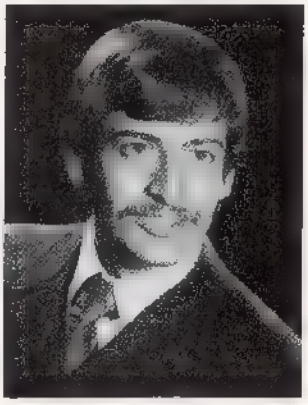

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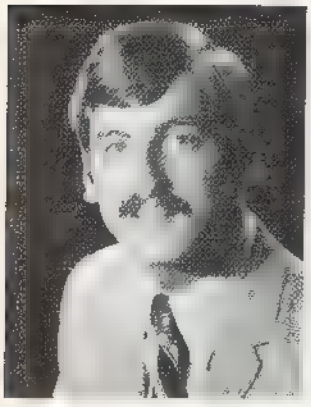

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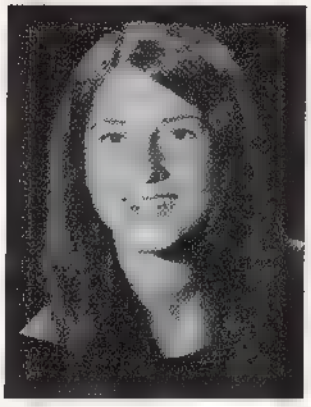

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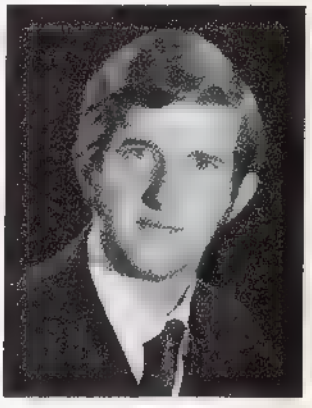

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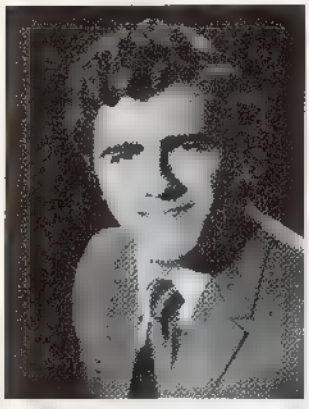

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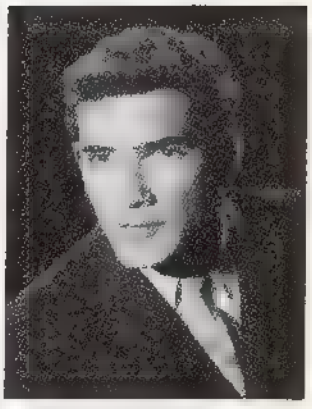

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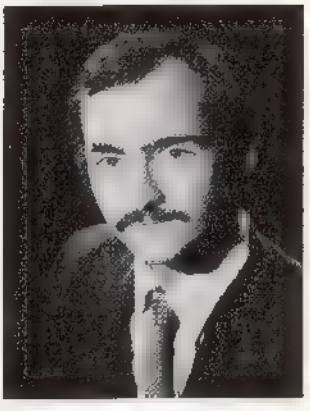

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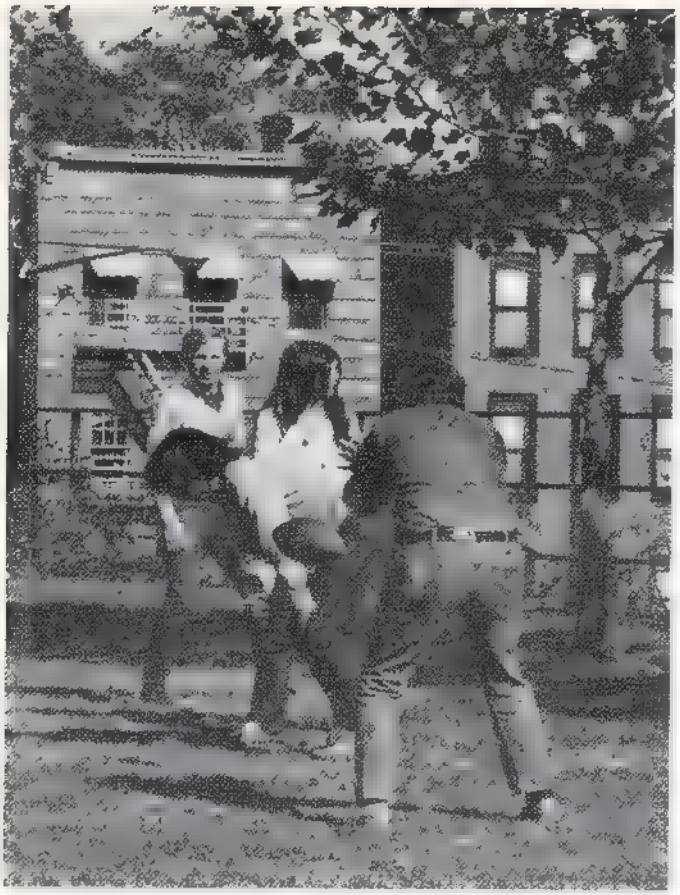

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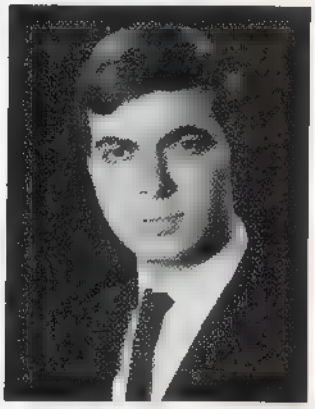

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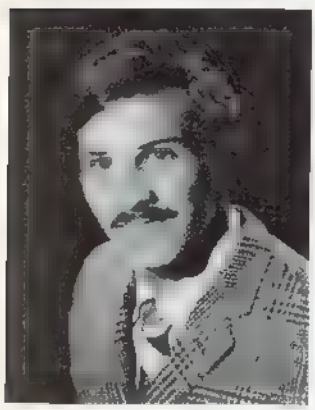

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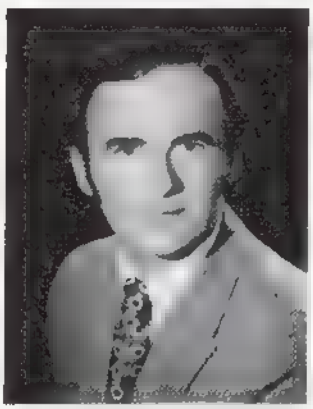

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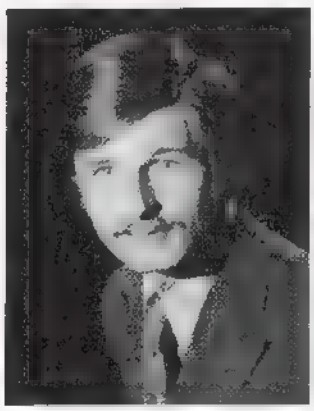

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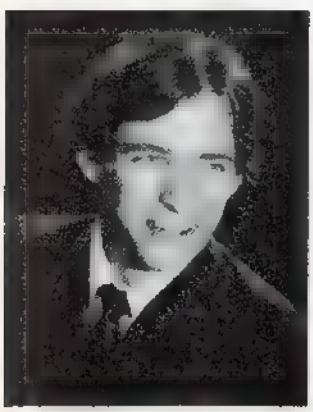

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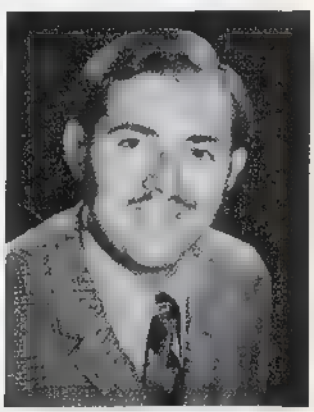

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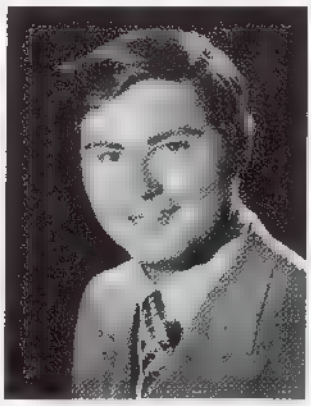

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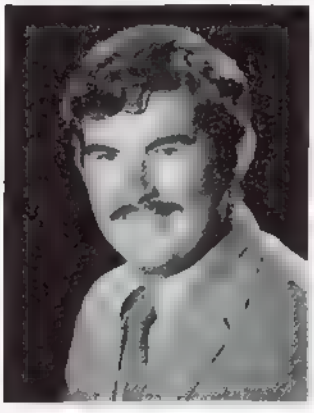

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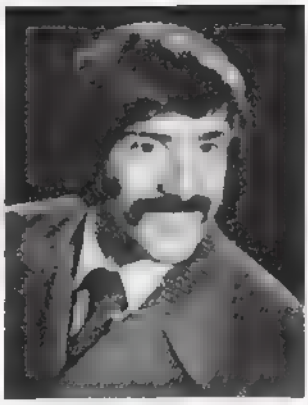

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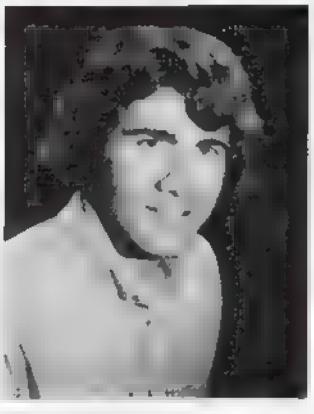

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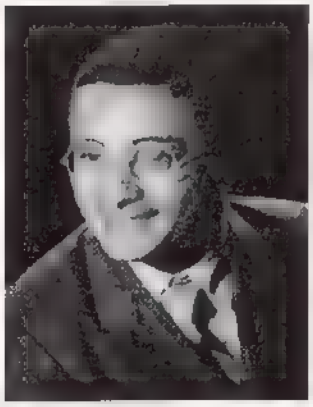

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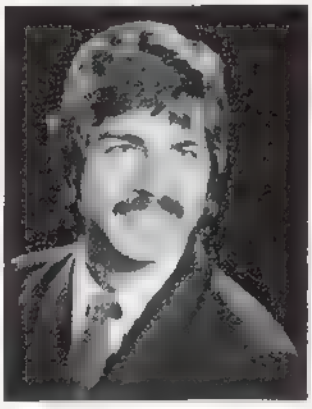

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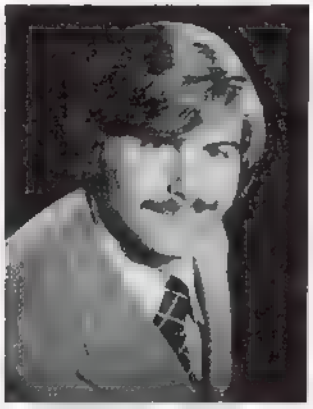

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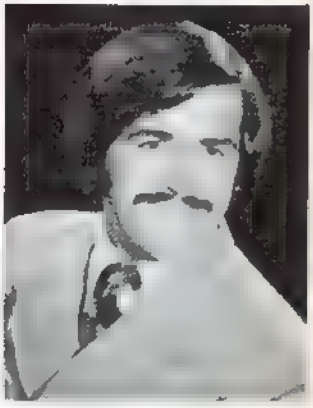

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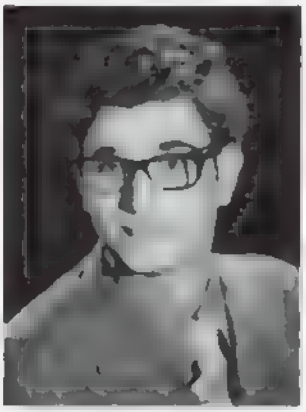

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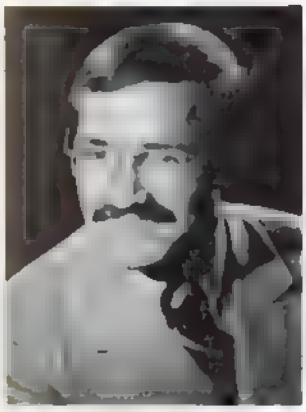

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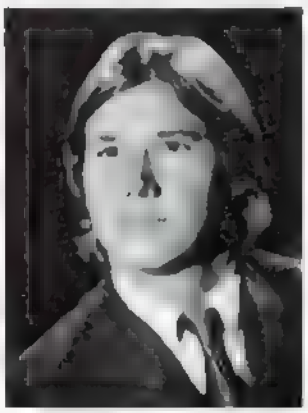

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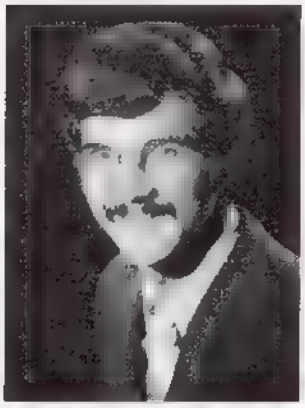

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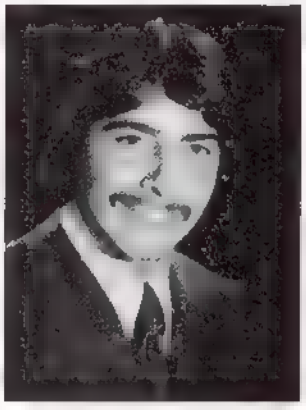

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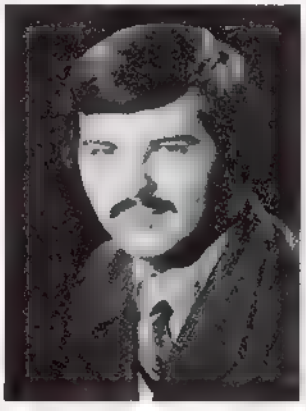

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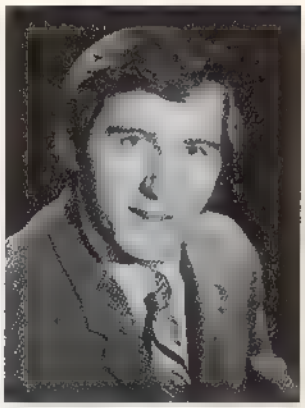

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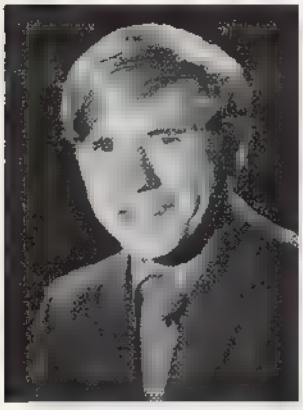

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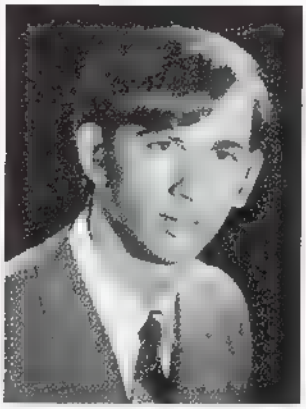

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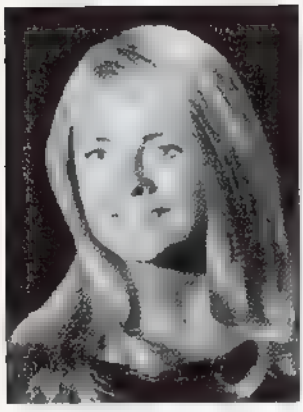

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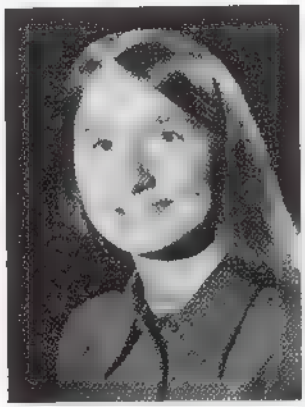

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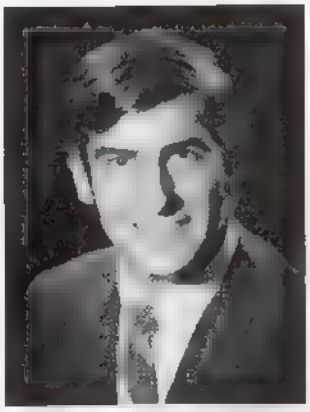

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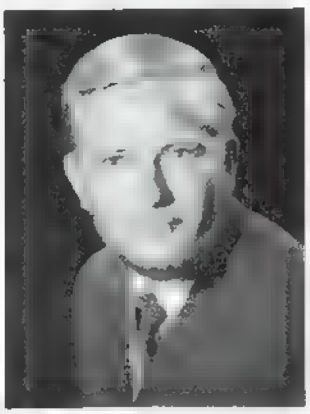

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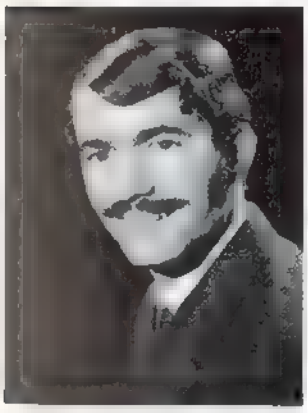

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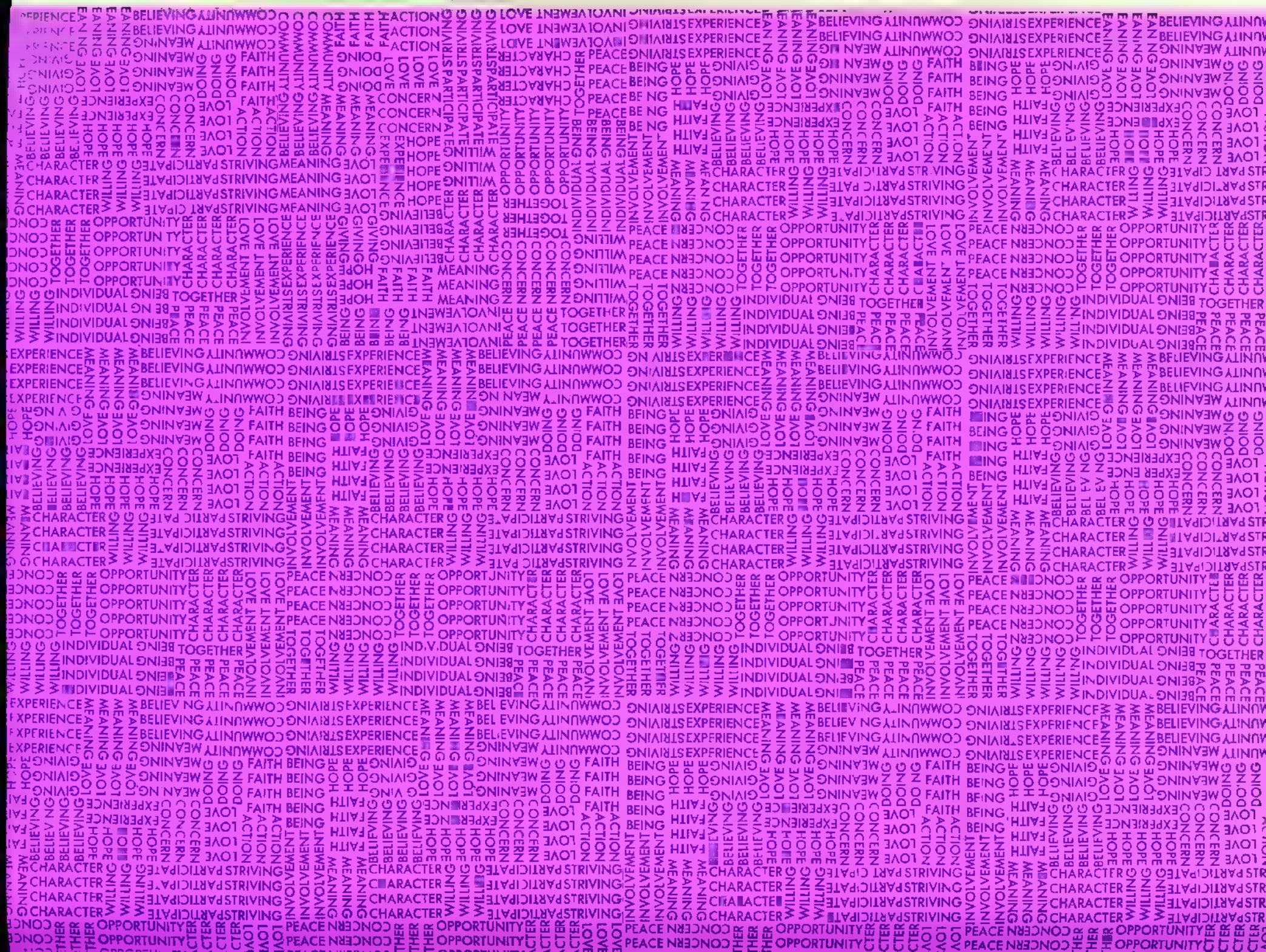
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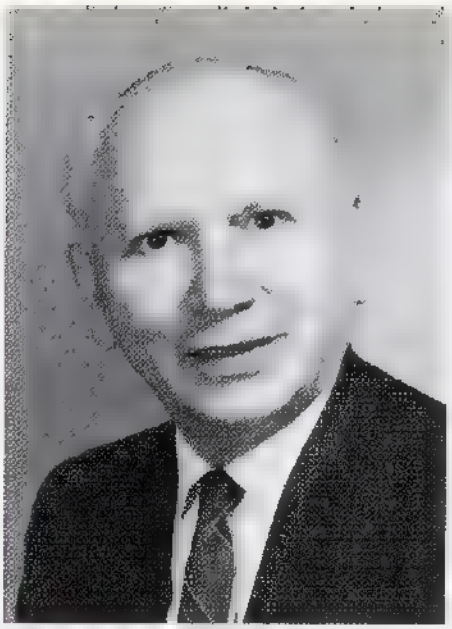

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MALCOLM TALBOTT

To the Class of 1971:

Your class witnessed great changes at Rutgers in Newark. As important as the physical expansion of our campus has been, the search for new approaches to the educational and social needs of our time reflected your vitality as much as the concern of your faculty and administration.

Each age has to cope with its own problems and produces its own leaders. The challenges you will be asked to meet, as individuals, professionals, and citizens, will call for more imagination, resourcefulness, competence, and dedication than previous generations were expected to display. I trust that the education you received in our school contributed to your knowledge and maturity in a stimulating way and that it provided you with a satisfactory measure of wisdom and insight.

As a senior teacher, scholar, and administrator, I would like to remind you that whatever social changes have to take place, their determination and implementation must rest on personal integrity, respect for all human beings, and reasoned judgment or be destined to end in disillusionment and injury.

May you be able to look back on your college years as a meaningful and pleasant experience. I wish you well.

Henry Blumenthal
Dean

TO THE CLASS OF 1971:

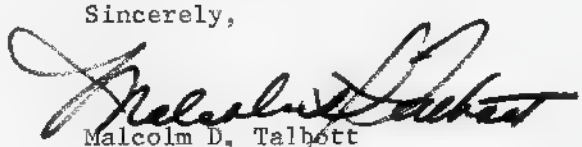
During your four years on the Rutgers Newark campus, you have witnessed and participated in the rapid physical and spiritual evolution of this institution. Many of you have worked diligently in helping to develop the plans and policies that will give direction to this University for the remainder of this decade.

All of you are aware that passion for change tempered by intelligent, reasoned action can surely bring about change on both local and national levels. These have been the years of change, and students have been in the vanguard of the agents of change.

As you leave this institution, which for you has been a proving ground for thoughts, words, and deeds, it is my hope that you will retain this passion for positive change as you join the ranks of the community at large.

To all of you I give my best regards and wish you Godspeed.

Sincerely,



Malcolm D. Talbott
Vice President

Editor's Note:

This past March, the Rutgers Board of Governors granted Vice-President Talbott administrative authority over the Newark Campus. All administrative heads of academic and business divisions at Rutgers-Newark will be responsible to Mr. Talbott. He in turn will report to the President or Provost in New Brunswick

Prior to this major change the administrative and business units reported separately to New Brunswick. The action of the Board allows Vice-President Talbott to emerge as the single and therefore most influential spokesman for the interests of Rutgers-Newark. Students and faculty have every reason to suspect that his increased responsibilities will enhance R-N's status within the University.

Not on hand to watch this new framework in operation will be Dean Henry Blumenthal, who retires in October of 1971. During the many crises that occurred in his tenure as dean, such as the reallocation of bond issue money, increased funding for campus security, open enrollment, funding for UUD, and faculty salaries, Dean Blumenthal contended that no permanent solution to the problems of Rutgers-Newark could be found as long as no single person was responsible for all operations at Newark. Having waged a long battle for this reform, it is fitting that he shares with Mr. Talbott the savor of victory.

An expert on Franco-American relations, Dean Blumenthal has published a variety of articles and books. A member of the faculty since 1946, the Dean was elected to his present position in 1969. He lamented that his new responsibilities had forced him to cancel his seminar on American forcign affairs. As Dean Blumenthal leaves Rutgers to devote more time to scholarly pursuits, we of the *Encore* would like to wish him well.

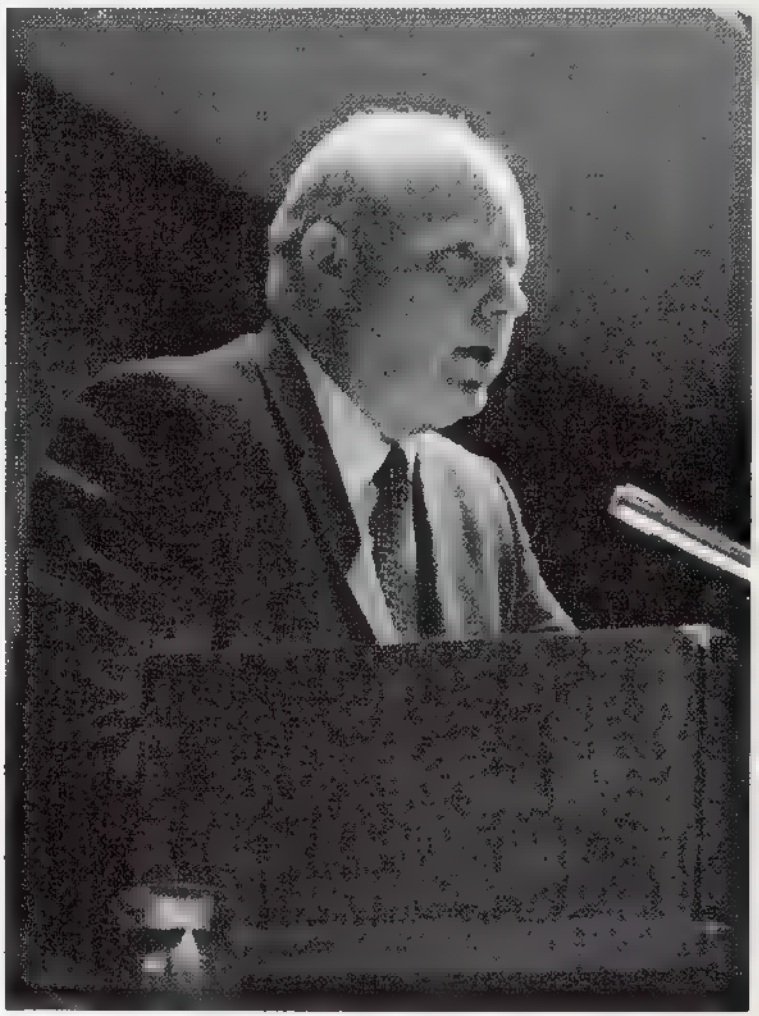
CONVOCATION . . .

Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson was featured as guest speaker at the Rutgers-Newark annual convocation, Sept. 17, 1970, held at the Second Presbyterian Church on Washington St. As he addressed incoming freshmen, Mayor Gibson joined a group of distinguished Americans such as the late Senator Robert Kennedy and socialist Norman Thomas who have journeyed to Newark in recent years to elucidate the challenges facing the urban university today. A graduate of N.C.E., Gibson noted that he was no stranger to the Rutgers academic community. He then urged students to accept his invitation to "help us make history in Newark." He proposed that several internships be devised to enable Rutgers students to work part time for the city and receive academic credit for their activities.

Rutgers lost little time implementing the Mayor's proposals. Dr. Walter Welker, head of the Political Science Department, successfully placed several students in responsible positions in city government.

Prior to the Mayor's address, the New Jersey Boys' Choir entertained those assembled. The Choir consists of roughly 33 boys ranging in age from seven to twelve years. Gibson's talk was followed by a brief speech by university President Mason W. Gross. This was the last time Gross would address such a convocation as president of Rutgers. After serving fifteen years in the top executive position, Gross announced that his retirement would take effect at the end of the 1970-71 school year. Referred to by Dean of Students John Boland as a "philosopher president," Gross presided over many controversial changes that took place within the University. In recent years he was criticized by members of the New Jersey Legislature for undertaking the nation's first open enrollment program to benefit underprivileged minority groups. Locally Gross lost much of his former popularity when the University decided to construct the new Livingston Campus before the commitment made to complete the Newark complex had been carried out. He was also criticized by Rutgers-Newark student leaders and campus publications for not allocating to Rutgers-Newark a greater share of the monies received from the 1968 Bond Issue, an issue for which Rutgers-Newark students heavily campaigned.

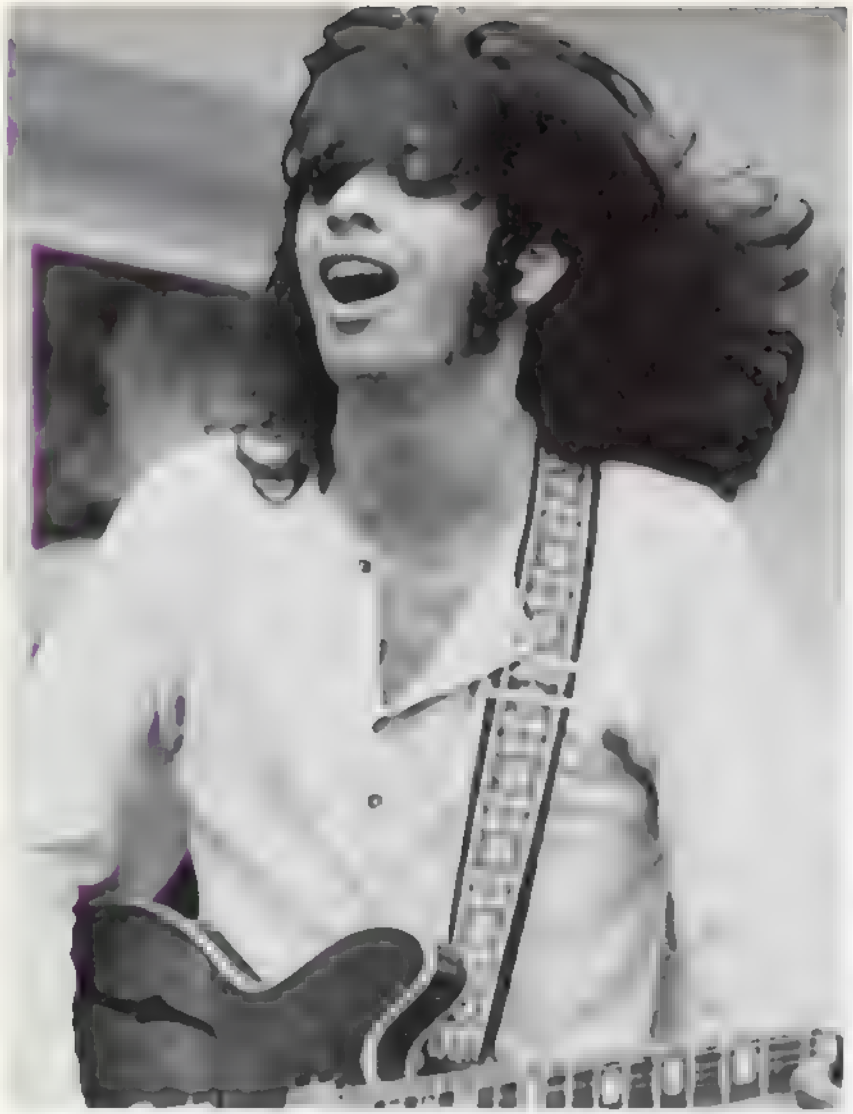
It may be said that future histories of Rutgers University will reveal that although the Gross years were highly controversial, they were never boring. In many respects the high academic reputation Rutgers enjoys both in and out of the state can be attributed, at least in part, to his leadership.



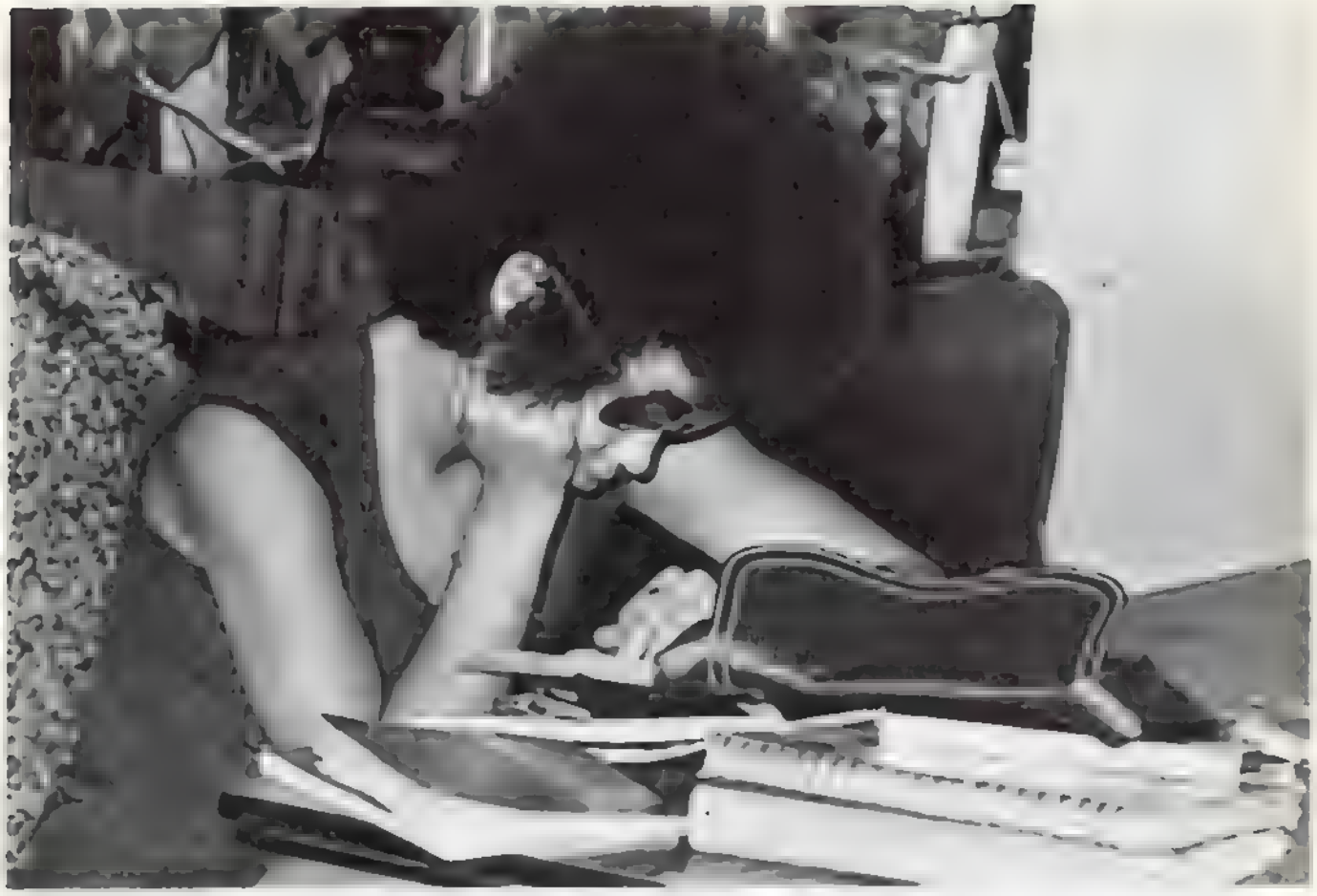
FRESHMAN ORIENTATION . . .

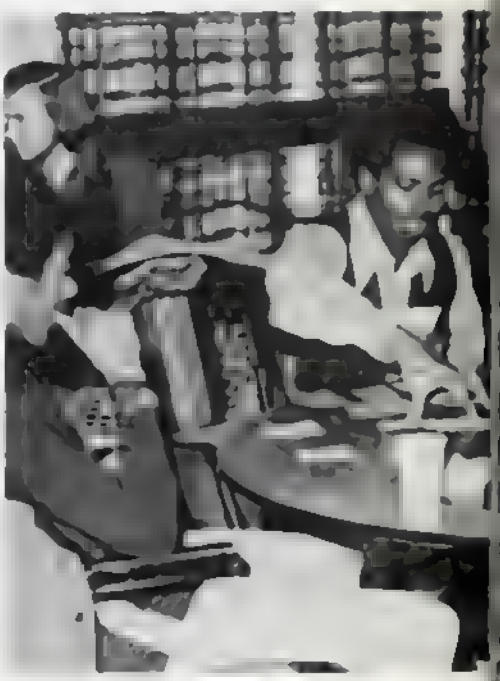
During Freshman Orientation, the new student is addressed by a large number of individuals, including representatives from the student body, faculty, and administration. During this year's orientation, incoming freshmen were told of various aspects of life at Rutgers-Newark by such diverse individuals as Russ Pirog (above), Vicki Corum (above right), and Dean of Students John Boland (right).

Despite the many changes that have come to Rutgers-Newark over the years, one tradition, about which practically everyone has an idea for improvement, remains — Freshman Orientation. Year in and year out incoming freshmen are led by outgoing upperclassmen to what both regard as a mutual execution. As they travel from line to line the idea that high school days are gone forever sinks in. As they patiently listen to the speeches and watch the films that others have taken great pains to provide for them, they wonder when their chance to break away will come. Having endured two days of necessary evil, the veterans are ready for freshman camp, where they find their student guides transformed into counselors who await them with open arms. They are then ready to stumble through their first week of classes assisted merely by the helping hand of acquaintances met at camp. Their week concluded, the new "frosh," now believing the campus to be theirs at last, flock to the one annual event that draws something close to a full house — the year's first mixer.



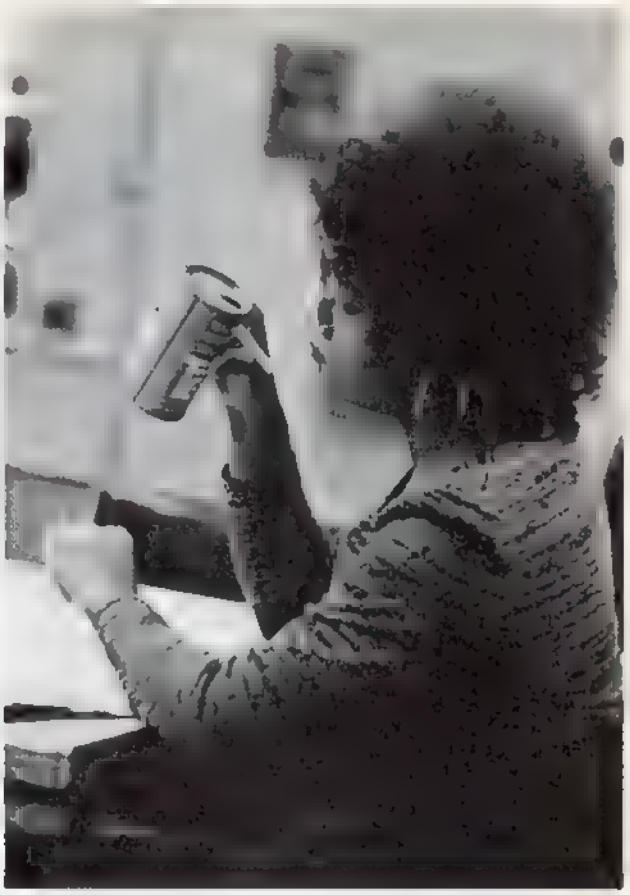
Every afternoon during orientation, the Black Forest Rhodes provided musical entertainment. From the platform in front of the student center, lead singer Jerry White, bass guitarist Tom Arnold, drummer Jamie La Vecchia, and guitarists Ken Gwyn and Tom Echstein sent the pulsating tones of the group into the crowd gathered below. Unable to hear themselves think above the sound of the music and unable to wade through the crowd to be alone with a newly found acquaintance of the opposite sex, the freshmen had painfully arrived on the scene.



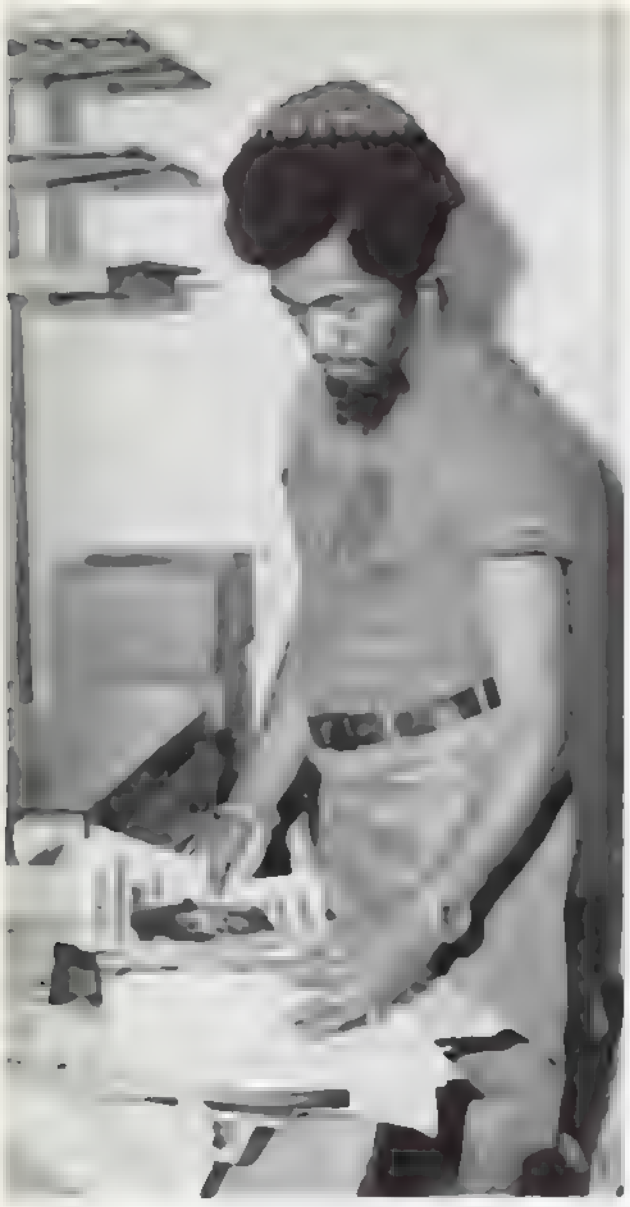


CAMPUS CENTER . . .

The Campus Center is the official hub of school extracurricular life, and as such provides a general meeting place for students as well as offices for a large and varied collection of student activities. Entering the Center from the plaza level, one is first confronted with the snack bar which, like the rest of the Center, is several times too small for the number of students who are supposed to utilize its facilities. After struggling through a seemingly interminable line in order to obtain one of the encapsulated culinary delights of the grill, or perhaps merely snatching a magnificent cellophane-swathed sandwich, the student may, if he can find a seat in the crowded eating area of the snack bar, while away his time eating, playing cards, or simply relaxing or studying.



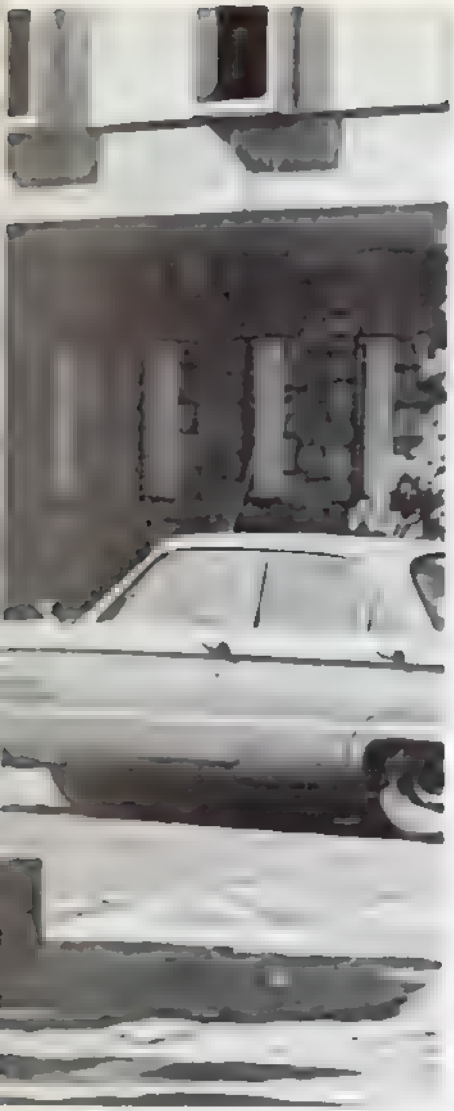
If the snack bar is already overflowing, or if the student perhaps prefers to digest his food in the somewhat more plush setting of overstuffed furniture and gold carpeting, he may proceed to either the main or second floor lounge of the Center. The cleaning staff of the Center would probably like to discourage this practice, as french fries, catchup, and coca-cola do not add noticeably to the luster of the furnishings, but the student often has little choice, and it is easier to throw garbage into the floor than into a trash container. Once the meal is finished, the more musically-inclined student may take advantage of the piano in the second floor lounge, or perhaps practice his instrument in one of the mens' rooms, the acoustics of which, as all shower-singers are familiar, produce a uniquely full-bodied and melodious tone. Finally, the student may merely relax, filling in that awkward hour between classes with some studying, napping, or "discussion" with an acquaintance of the opposite sex.



The first floor of the Campus Center contains the office of the Director, the billiard room, Third World Organization office, a subsidiary lounge, and the main lounge of the Center. This first floor is known to many students as the second floor of the Center, usually because they consider the basement-cum-snack-bar to be the first floor rather than the basement. The second floor of the Center is primarily devoted to student organizations. The radio station, WRNU, broadcasts out of an expanded broom closet while sharing "executive offices" with the *Encore* and *The Obscurer* in room 218. Other student organizations located on this floor include Audio-Visual, Poster Duplicating, the *Observer*, the *Gallery*, the Student Senate, the Football Club, AID, the Black Experience, and, at times, the BOS Newsletter. Also on the floor are the two "glass-enclosed" lounges used for organization meetings and, very often, Senate meetings, and the main second floor lounge.

While Rutgers-Newark is blessed with a number of nearby restaurants, thus allowing students to order lunches "to go" so as to avoid lengthy waits for seats, the campus appears to be lacking spaces to which these take-out lunches are to be taken. Students have been observed eating lunches and dinners all over the plaza and in the classrooms and halls of Conklin, Boyden, and Smith Halls. One hardly need comment about the litter problem that results.

Over the years the hotdog and pretzel men have become familiar faces on campus. The arrival of spring is traditionally ushered in by students flocking to "Max's" for the first ice-cream cone of the season.



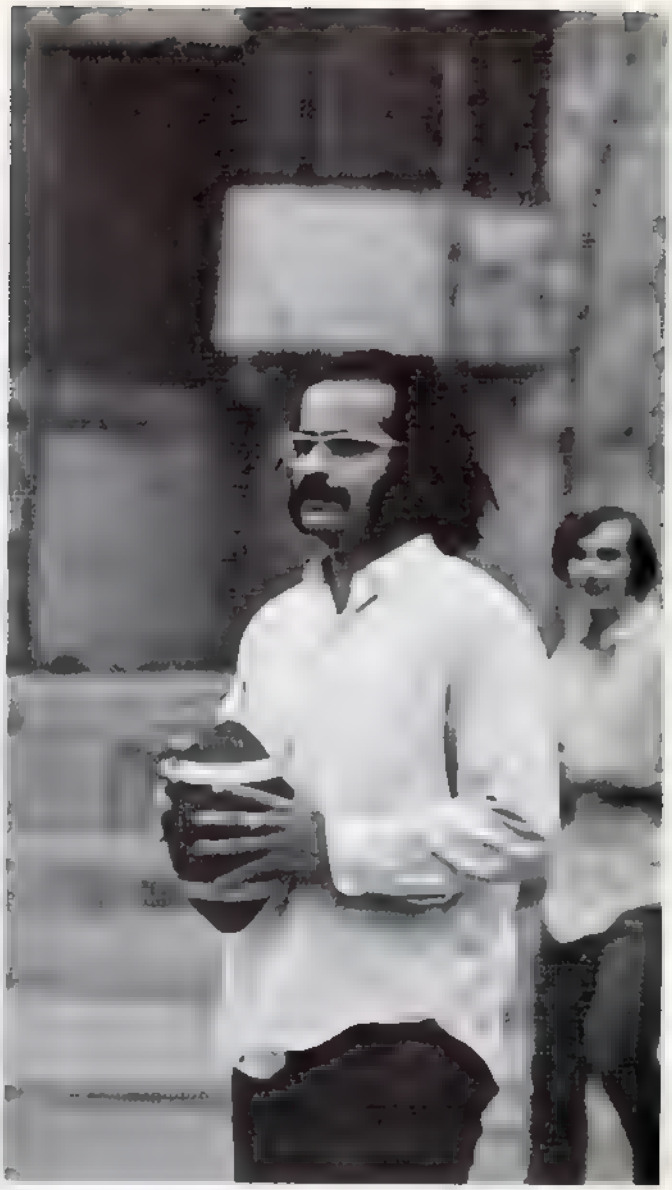
The Campus Center snack bar has been unable to service the numbers of students wishing to use it. As a result, ground has already been broken for a new wing that will be able to accommodate more students.

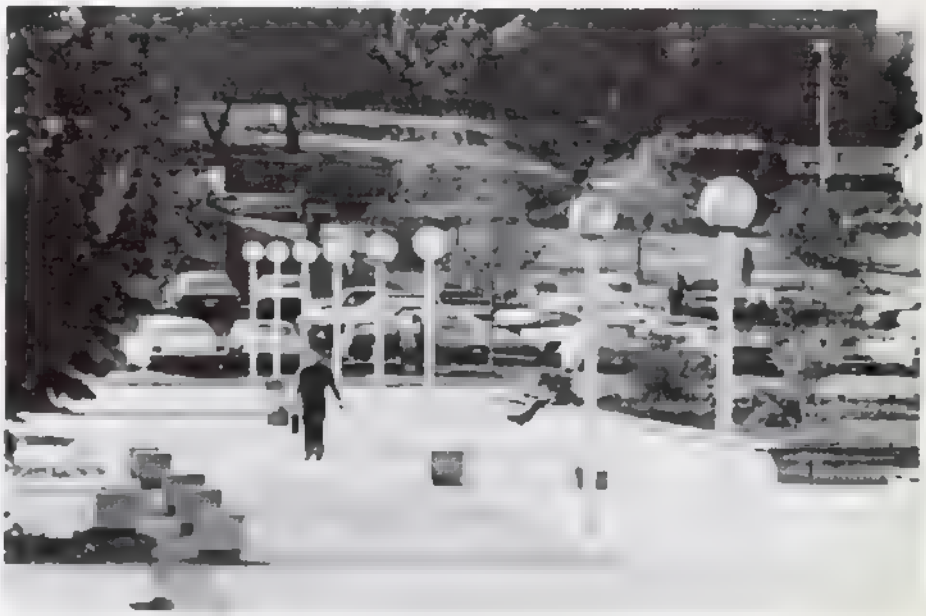
Perhaps the most frequently heard campus gripes involve the vending machines in the lounges of Conklin and Smith Halls. These marvelous products of modern technology, designed to ease student woes, instead often lack the proper change and swallow an excess of student coinage.

PLAZA . . .

The plaza presents a great challenge to the student desiring to assert his individuality. For those wishing to ponder problems of private concern, the wooden seating of the plaza offers solace. For those wishing to study in places other than stuffy classrooms and libraries and who wish to feel the spring breeze against their face, the plaza takes on the airs of a sanctuary. Those wishing the company of close companions find the centrally located plaza to be an ideal meeting place, while the overhanging portions of Dana Library provide a convenient refuge during sudden rainstorms.

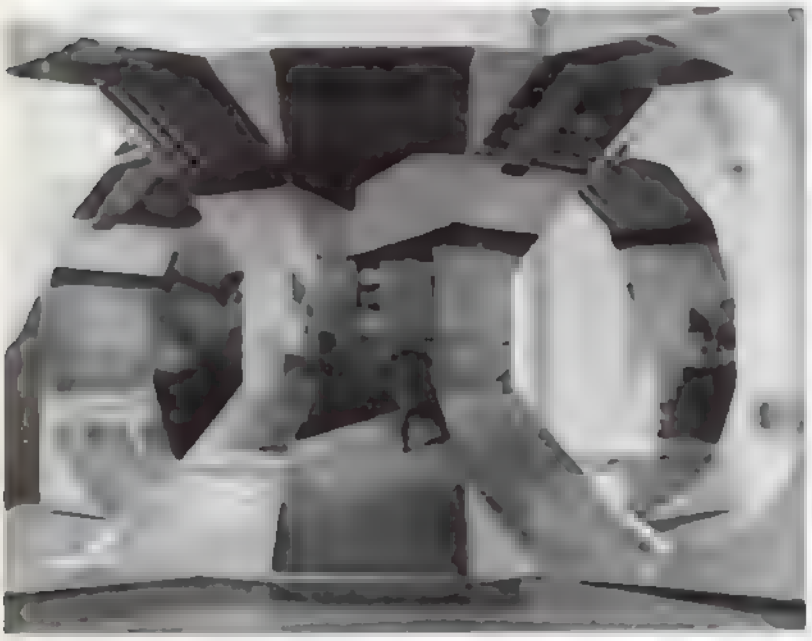
For the more athletically inclined students, the plaza serves as partial compensation for the acute lack of athletic and recreational facilities on campus. Those who wish to play touch football have merely to take care that they avoid stumbling over the concrete blocks thoughtfully placed on the plaza, while the rear sides of Dana Library provide an impromptu handball court. On warmer days the swish of frisbees sailing through the air is often heard by all except those who slumber under the warm sun on the wooden benches, or those who are distracted by the latest feminine fashions.

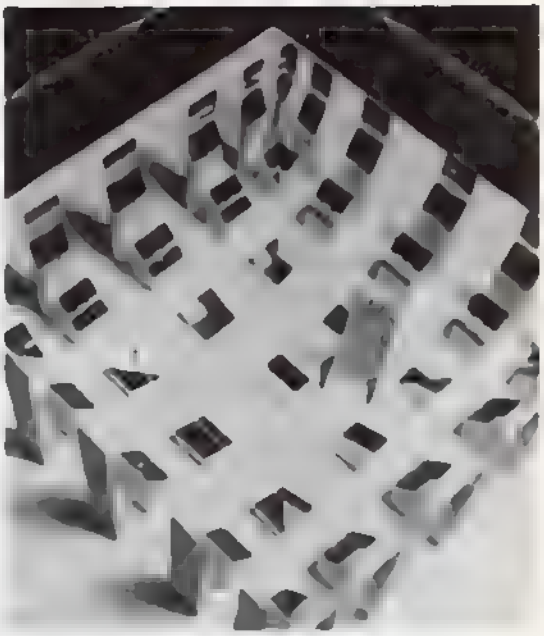


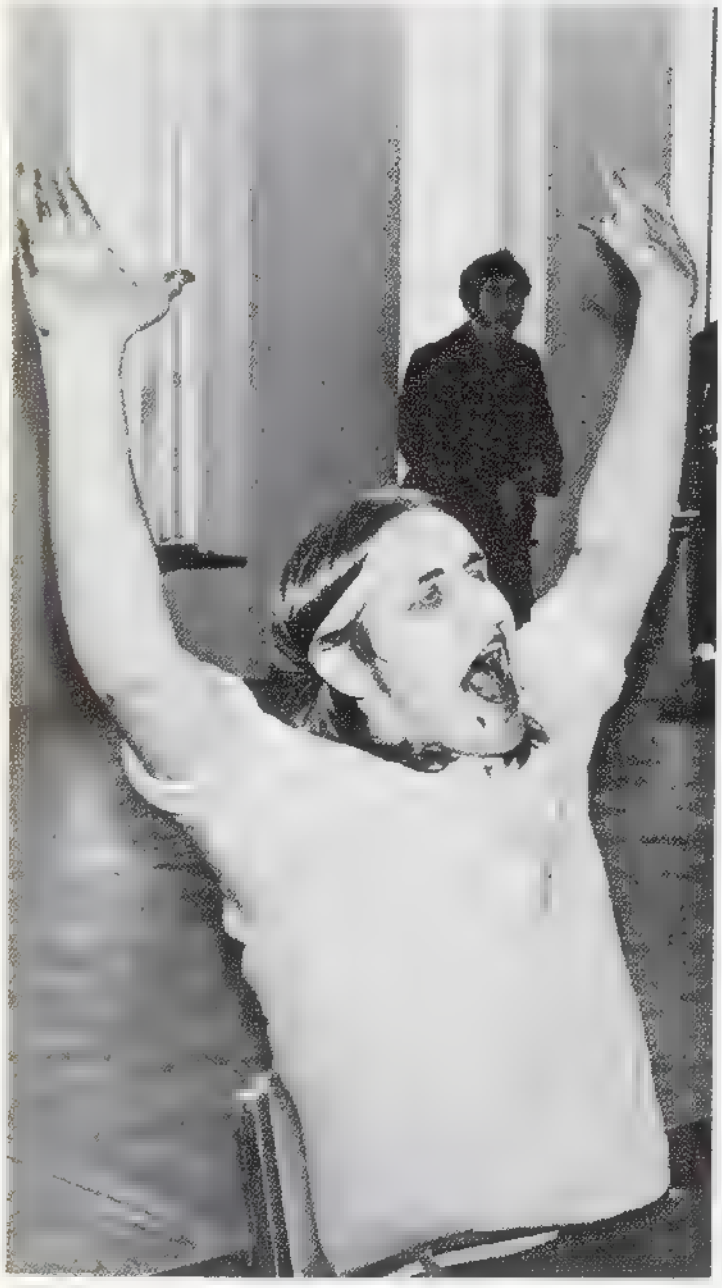


As part of its "Come to the Center Week" program, the Campus Center initiated a series of special programs during the week of February 8-12. Monday began with a "film orgy" that featured the "classic" "Seven Voyages of Sinbad." Tuesday was perhaps the highlight of the week, as pie-eating and fingerpainting contests absorbed the gastric juices and creative imaginations of the participants. Bob Reiners was judged to have outlasted the other contestants in the pie-eating contest, while Debbie Cifelli, Tom Brown, and Corrado Gigante seemed to have had the greatest painting ability. Other parts of the week's program included movies and mixers.

PROGRAM BOARD . . .

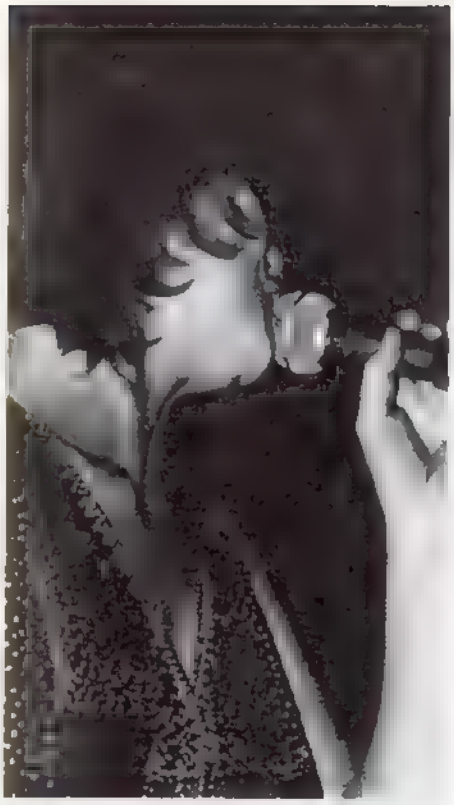


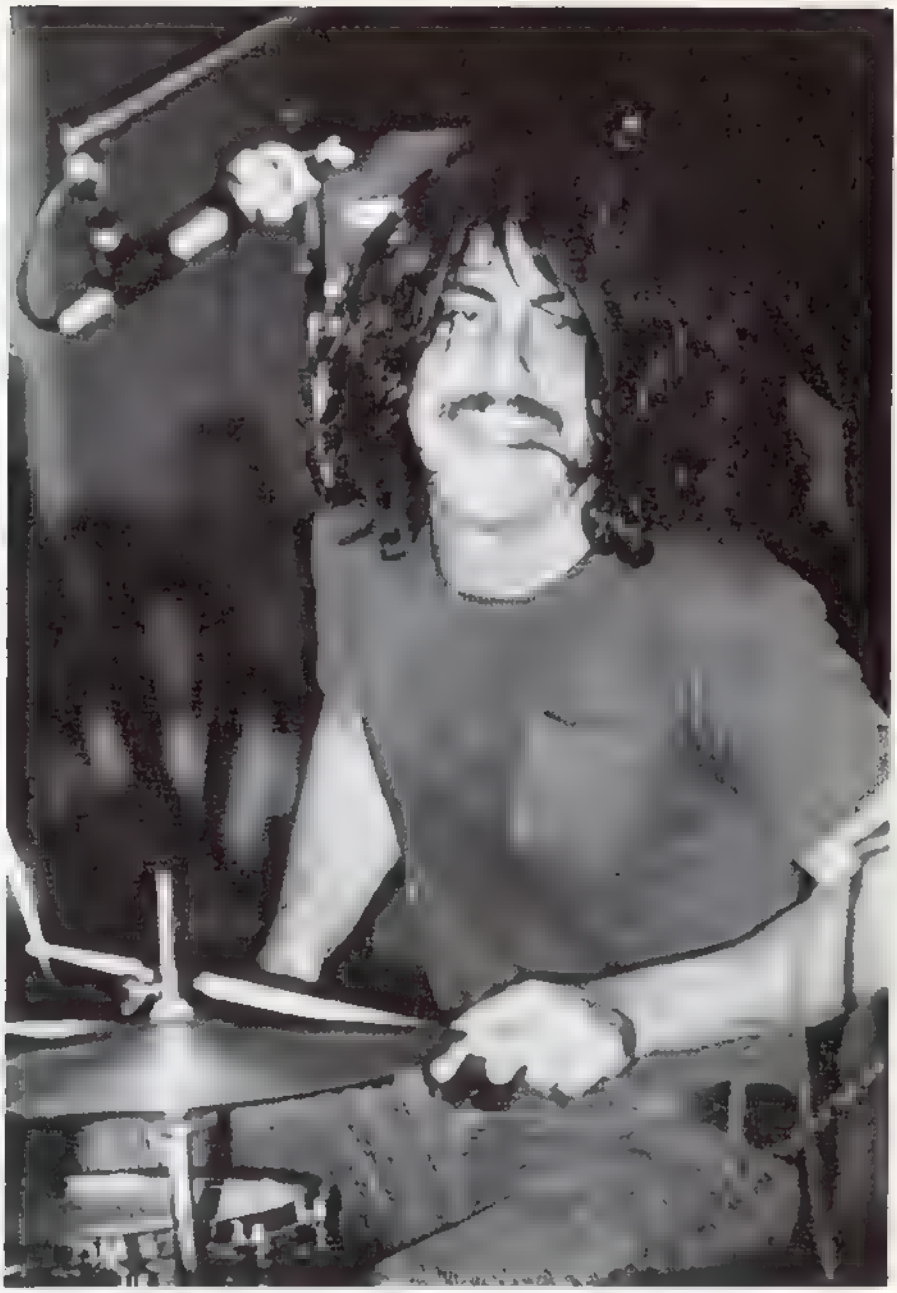


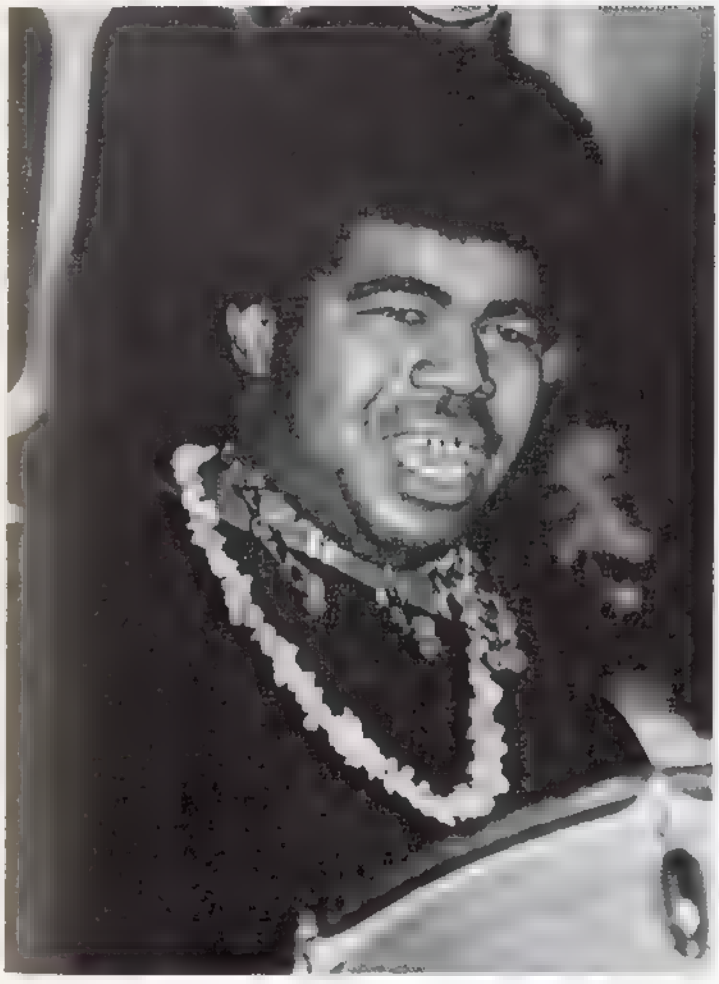


In addition to the activities already mentioned, the Program Board has sponsored numerous other events. The period from December 11-22 saw the Rutgers-Newark Art Students Exhibit, held on the main floor of Smith Hall. Christmas brought the Christmas Tree Decorating Contest, while the return to school in February initiated the "Pot Purri" series, featuring a wide variety of entertainments. On February 11 Austrian mesmerist John Kolisch brought amazing demonstrations of thought projection and mental telepathy to the Center. The "Saxons," a "baroque rock" group, entertained students on March 3 with a mixture of humor, satire, and music. Jackie's Men's Shop brought a fashion show to the Center on March 10, while Josh White Jr. sang, played the guitar, and told jokes in an atmosphere of "total entertainment" on March 17. Through such a wide variety of programs, the Program Board is trying to present entertainment to satisfy every taste and to make the Rutgers-Newark campus a somewhat less grim place to study and to relax.

BRETHREN AND TEN-WHEEL DRIVE . . .







The Robert Treat Hotel was the scene of one of the social highlights of the year, as Ten Wheel Drive and The Brethren presented a concert of their music. Sponsored by the Program Board, the concert attracted many students back to the campus on the evening of November 20, and they were amply rewarded for their pains by the excitement of the music and the performers. At one point, students overwhelmed with the beat were invited by the sensuous Genya Ravan to share the microphone and, as if the music were not enough to maintain the attention of the fans, the diaphanous apparel of the songstress aroused the interest of otherwise casual onlookers.

Bigotry is the disease of ignorance, of morbid minds. Education and free discussion are the antidotes of both.

Thomas Jefferson

A series of events transpired on campus that erupted in racial tension this past year. Last October 21, the Student Senate tentatively refused to allocate funds to the Black Organization of Students, claiming that an outstanding loan of $1200 to that organization had not been repaid. Funds were also withheld from the Puerto Rican Organization because, according to the Senate, their budget had been presented too late to be discussed. Two days later, about thirty black students, angry over the Senate's decision, marched to the *Observer* office where a smaller number "rearranged" its contents. While no one on the newspaper's staff was harmed in any way, the *Observer* claimed considerable property damage. It was widely believed that the students directed their wrath at the *Observer* because the newspaper had printed a front page story about the denial of funds to B.O.S. In addition, the *Observer* itself had received a large allocation of student activity money.

Later that day the Senate called an emergency meeting to discuss a re-evaluation of budget requests for BOS and PRO. The meeting resulted in the allocation of $6200 to the former, out of which $1200 was withheld to repay the loan. The latter was awarded $5000.

Some weeks after the incident above, student James Lawrence was indicted by the Essex County Grand Jury on November 16 for his alleged role in the "Observer Incident." A massive protest led by both black and white students was directed against the Dean of Students Office for not regarding what had transpired on October 23 as an "in house" affair. Meeting with Dean John Boland, the students demanded that the University use its influence to have the charges against Lawrence dropped. When the dean stated that he had no power over the Grand Jury, student Mike Immerso proclaimed that since Boland was not properly handling his duties the group would assume the powers and duties of the Dean of Students. For the next week these students utilized the Dean's office as a headquarters from which activities were planned to rally student support behind Lawrence and institute security measures aimed at minimizing the amount of force used in the apprehension of criminals.

Months after the students had departed from Boland's office and professors at the Rutgers Law School in Newark agreed to defend Lawrence, the *Observer* and black students found themselves once again at odds with one another. The March 5 *Observer* carried a "satiric" letter entitled "I hate Niggers." After black students questioned the *Observer*'s justification for printing the letter (the newspaper's editors had said that it was their policy to print all letters received,

regardless of the opinion(s) expressed), the University suspended Arthur James Long, the author of the letter. The *Observer* and some students and professors claimed that the University had departed from standard disciplinary procedure by suspending Long prior to a hearing held to determine his intent in writing the letter and what, if any, measures should be taken against him.

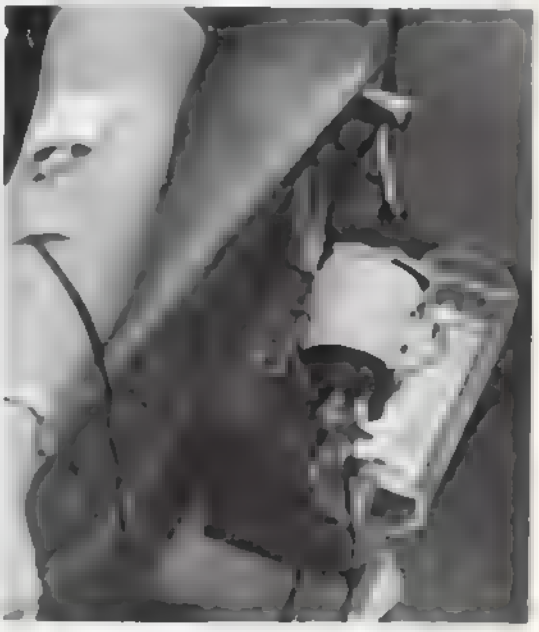
In a "letter to the Editor" in the March 19, 1971 *Observer*, Dr. Philippa Strum pointed out that "no use was made of the grievance machinery established by the faculty, nor was an attempt made to follow the guidelines for protection of students issued by the ACLU and the American Association of University Professors, or the generally accepted tenet of American Law that all men are presumed innocent until proven guilty."

Three days after it had suspended Long, the University reversed itself and readmitted him to await a hearing. The *Evening News* of March 14, 1971, reported that the University openly admitted that it suspended Long without a hearing beforehand because it feared trouble on campus.

If a general consensus is to be found among *Observer* staff members, offended blacks, and defenders of Long, it is that the University officials and especially the Dean of Students Office handled issues involving racial tension badly.

BLOOD BANK . . .

Last December, the sisters of Alpha Iota Delta sponsored the second annual Health Day. Students were encouraged to donate blood that could possibly save the lives of others while at the same time were encouraged to safeguard their own health by taking serology tests, given in the Campus Center, and by having X-rays taken in the mobile X-ray unit, which the sisters had arranged to have come to the campus.



NURSING . . .

Those who refer to Rutgers-Newark as a "commuter school" fail to consider what life on campus means to a large segment of the student body, the nurses. Sharing a Colonnade apartment with girls from different hometowns and backgrounds, the nursing student quickly learns to adjust to a multitude of situations. After a long weekend of intensive study or well-deserved unwinding, the future nurse begins her week with an 8:40 class, already anticipating the trials and tribulations that await her at the hospital the next day.

The nurses and other students living on campus at Rutgers-Newark may be said to be at a unique vantage point, for they can observe the many moods of this urban university. To them this "mass of concrete" reveals inner secrets that the commuter shall never know.

ART . . .

The act and art of creation is usually a painful one, though resulting in much joy. A student meditating on the problems posed by the aesthetic world on the roof of 31 Fulton St. or another engaged in artistic creation are both confronted by the same problems.

Music and drama are also alive and well on the Newark

MUMMERS . . .

campus. The University Concert Band of Rutgers-At-Newark presented an International Invitation Concert honoring the Republic of Ireland on February 20 at the Campus Center, while the University Chorus presented a

and again on December 20 in Conklin 100. The Mummers, Rutgers' dramatic group, moved their theatre and base of operations from the basement of 31 Fulton St. to the loft at 30 Central Ave., now known as "Upstage."

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featuring Gary Yudman and Stan Marchwinski, as well as

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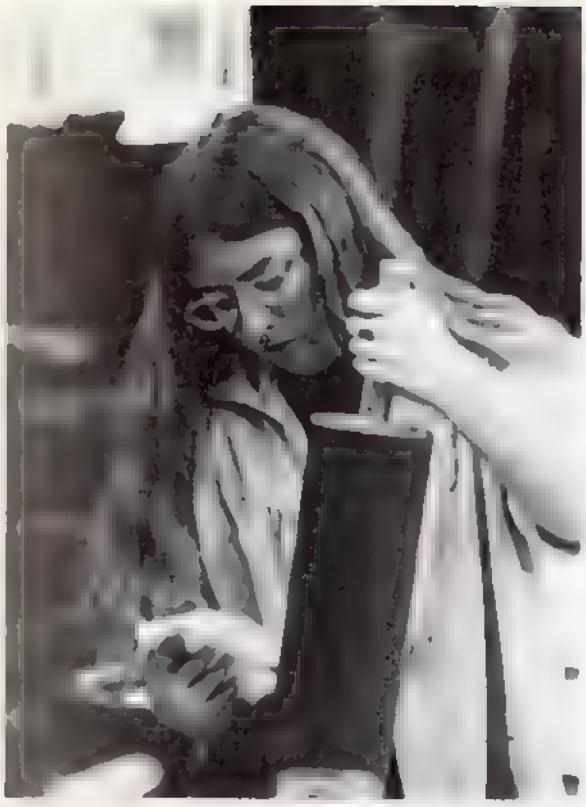

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BAYH-WILLIAMS RALLY . . .

In response to the nationwide student protest over President Nixon's decision to employ U.S. ground troops in Cambodia, the University Senate decided on May 13, 1970 to adopt the controversial Princeton Plan. Under this plan, classes would be cancelled from October 26 to November 3 so that students and faculty could be free to campaign for candidates who shared their views. The political season came to Rutgers-Newark long before the anticipated break, however. Early in the semester, the Rutgers Moratorium Committee announced that it would cooperate with the New Jersey Movement for a New Congress. Interested students were furnished with the addresses of headquarters of candidates who the MNC supported. Whereas the national Movement for a New Congress endorsed candidates of both political parties from coast to coast, ranging from Gene Tunney of California to Charles Goodell of New York, the New Jersey chapter chose to work in the most part for Democrats. In response to the President's personal support of Nelson Gross for the U.S. Senate, the MNC in New Jersey rallied behind Senator Harrison Williams

The election results proved that Gross, who had at one time been identified with the progressive wing of his party, had grossly underestimated the strength of student political power. By abandoning previously held views regarding Indochina in return for administration backing, Gross had adapted the strategy that was to prove fatal.

Rutgers-Newark received national attention during the campaign as Indiana Senator Birch Bayh came to campaign with and for his colleague, Senator Williams. Frequently mentioned in connection with the Democratic ticket in 1972 or 1976, Bayh received national acclaim for his endeavors to thwart Senate confirmation for Haynsworth and Carswell to the Supreme Court and a proposed constitutional amendment that would abolish the electoral college.

New Jersey Young Democrat President Garrett Dombrowski served as host to the Senators. The Young Democrats had scheduled the joint appearance and continuously furnished the Williams downtown headquarters with student volunteers.

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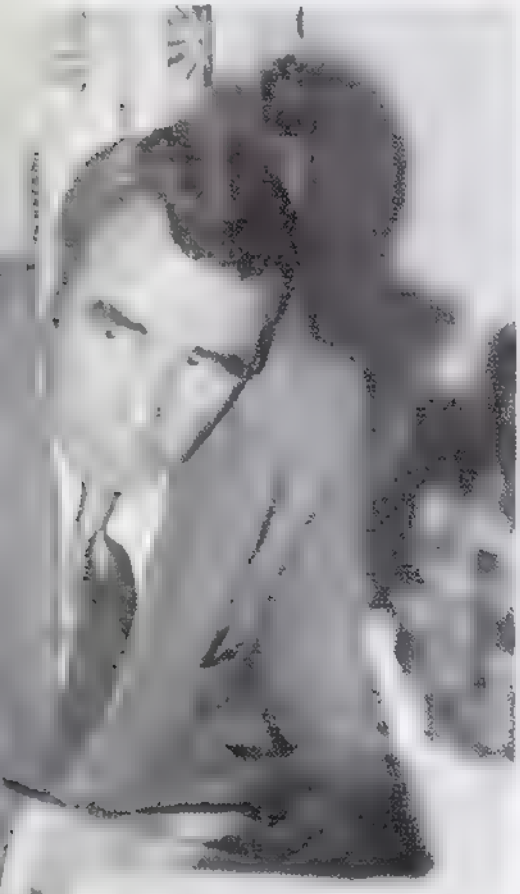
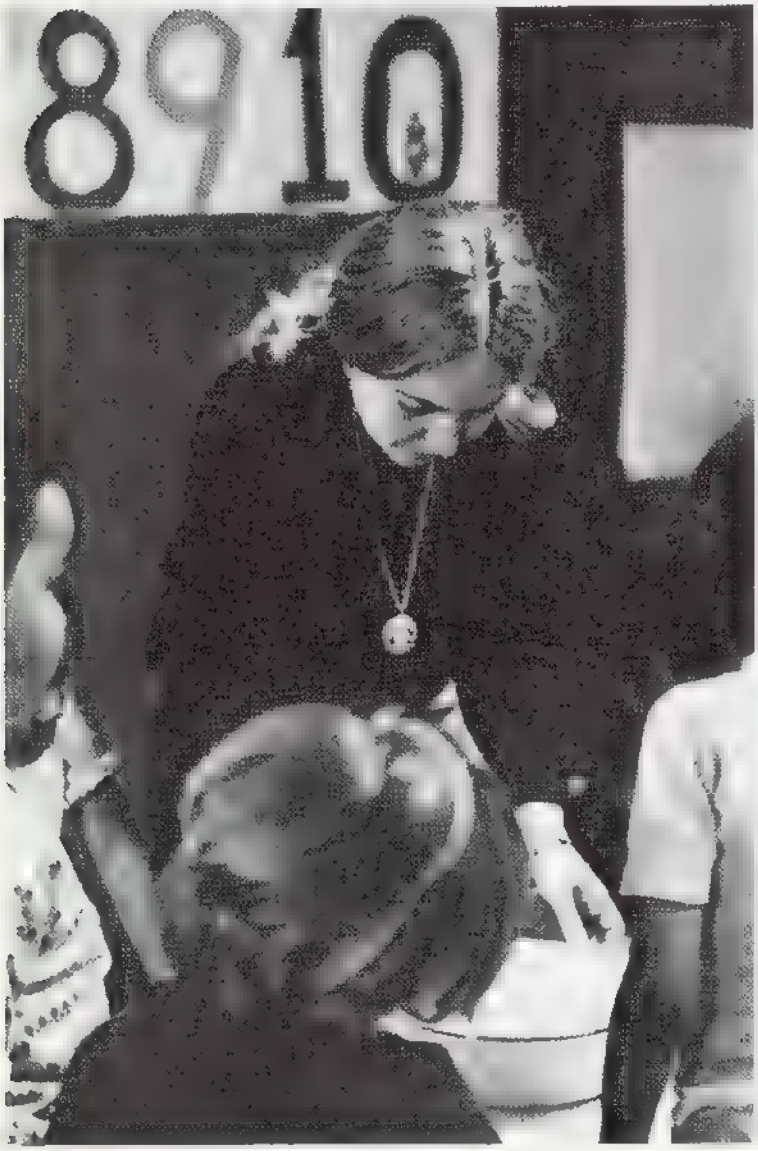


DAY CARE CENTER . . .

The worst sin towards our fellow creatures is not to hate them, but to be indifferent to them: that's the essence of inhumanity.

"The Devil's Disciple," Act II

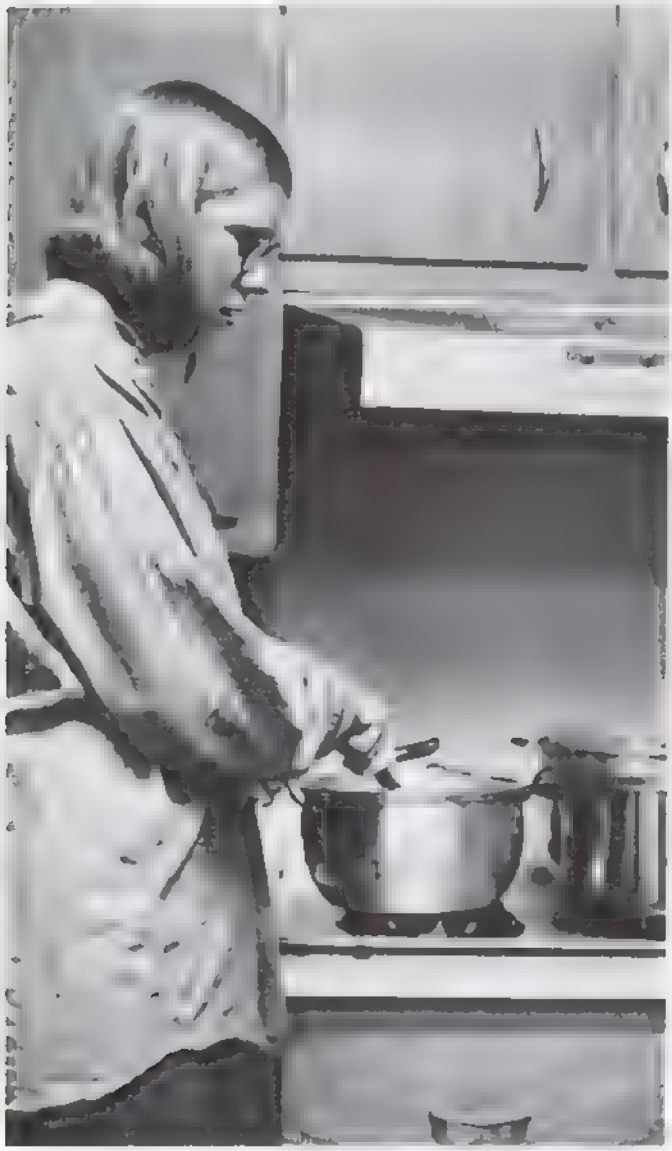
George Bernard Shaw

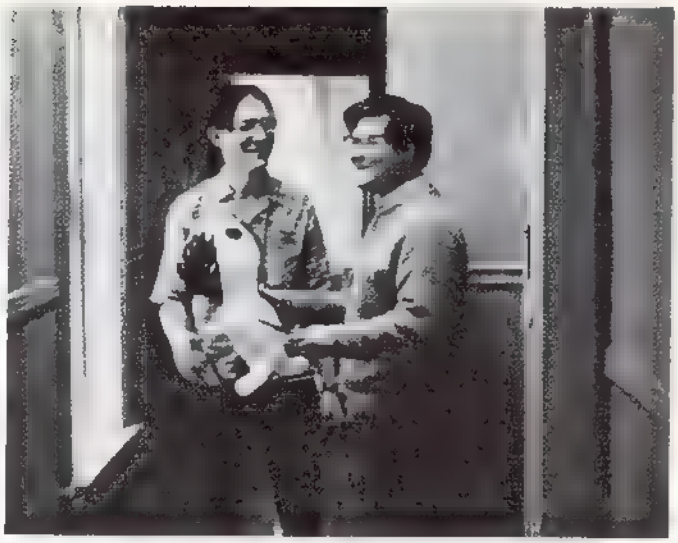


For some time, the prospect of Rutgers-Newark operating a day care center to which mothers wishing to work or to attend classes could bring their children, had been discussed. In the Fall of 1970 the much talked-about project became a reality, largely through the efforts of the Assistant Dean of Students, Adele Adlerstein, and the House of Prayer Episcopal Church.

Located at 401 Broad St., the Community Day Care Center has enabled more mothers to attend to their daily activities with the assurance that their children are in safe hands. Prior to centers such as this, many working women had to face the gruesome choice of either remaining home with their children and on welfare roles or leaving their children unattended and thereby prey to tenement fires, possible kidnappings, and hunger.

Tentative plans to open a playground for the youngsters were announced in March. A Rutgers student, Hester Greene, has designed the plans for the playground, which will include a most creative use of such commonplace items as an old boat and rubber tires. The Center is staffed by two certified teachers, a director, and several student volunteers. and presents a variety of new experiences to both the children and their friends at Rutgers.





NEWMAN CENTER

Religious organizations on campus have taken on numerous services as well as social projects that have thus far received little acclaim on campus. For several years, the Newman Center has been a second home for students searching for a place where they could just be with their friends. As is fitting with the ecumenical spirit, all who frequent the Newman Center are not of the Roman Catholic faith. In addition, few who enter its doors are aware that the Center houses a day care center of its own, an innovation in which Father McCoy played a significant role.

Last fall marked the opening of the Jewish Student House at 32 Central Ave. What is now known as "Jewish Student Services" grew out of what used to be the Rutgers-Newark chapter of H'a'Or ATID. For years, Jewish students longed for a place they could call their own on campus. In its relatively short existence, JSS has participated in projects on behalf of Soviet Jewry, sponsored activities stressing the various aspects of Jewish cultural life and helped lessen the communications gap on campus. In particular, the *Periodic Jew*, widely read by both Jew and Gentile, helps to improve campus communications.

Christian Fellowship, a chapter of the International Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, joined this year with members of the Newman Center in weekly meetings of discussion, prayer, and music. In addition, members of the group attended a five-day world-wide missionary convention at the University of Illinois at Urbana during the Christmas break. Finally, the organization sponsored a series of discussions on religious themes during the Wednesday break. Included among the topics were a consideration of the Bible as literature and as divine inspiration by Dr. Anderson, and a discussion with the intriguing title of "Jesus Christ, Superstar?" by Dr. Culver.

DROP-IN CENTER . . .

The now-famous Rutgers-Newark Drop-In Center located at 55 Central Avenue was instituted last October by a group of students concerned with the well-being of the "needy," (in many senses of the word) both within and without the doors of Rutgers. The Center, which is open twenty-four hours a day, provides a wide variety of services, including draft counseling, welfare information, advice on planned parenthood, and a system of referrel for medical, dental, legal, psychological, and many other forms of assistance.

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PAINT-IN . . .

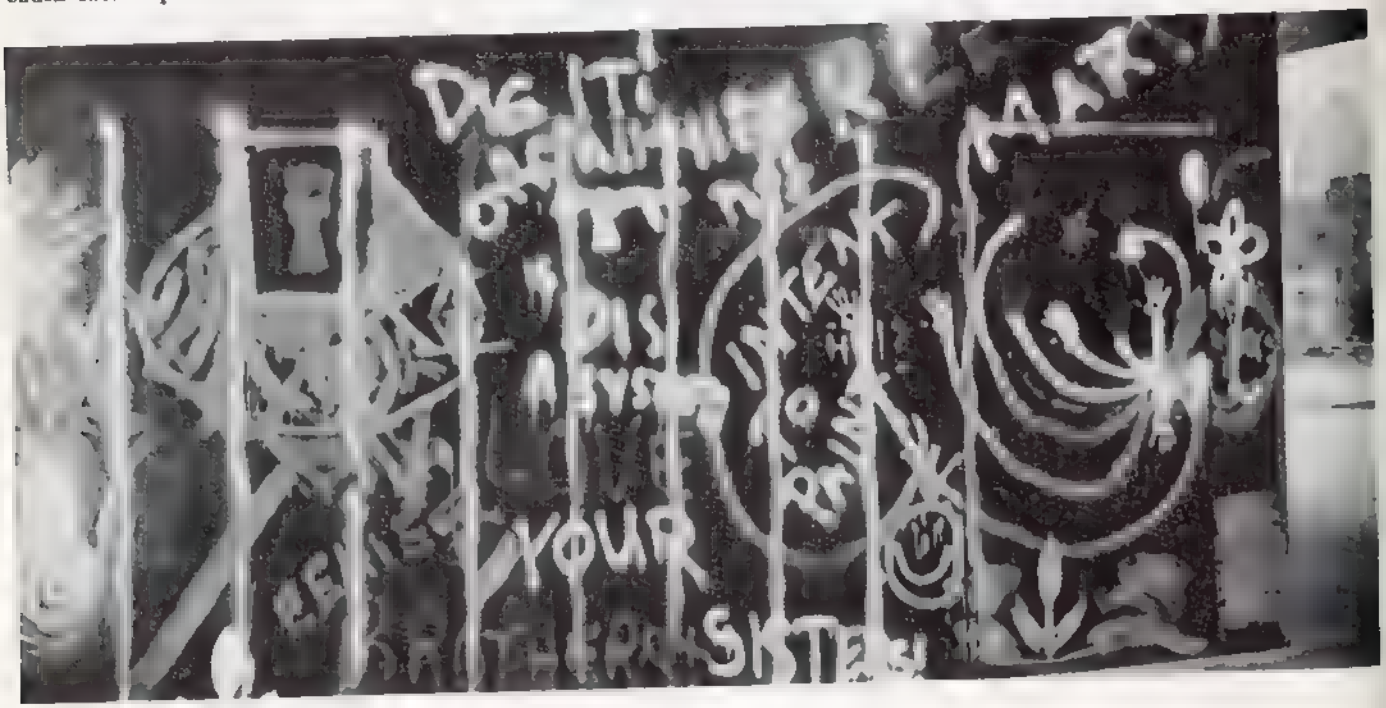
Rutgers-Newark was the scene of a "beautification" project undertaken by the Free People on March 10. Claiming to have the permission of Dean of Students John Boland to paint the various "stumbling" blocks on the campus plaza, students planned a massive "paint-in" during the 12-2 activity break. Shortly after the festivities began, Marty Slatnick was arrested by two plainclothes Newark policemen who were patroling the campus. The officers had told Slatnick that it was illegal for him and his group to paint any portion of the campus but the blocks.

Immediately after his arrest, Slatnick's friends held a massive rally outside the Law School.

They blamed the University officials for allowing Slatnick to be arrested. Stating their opposition to having police on campus, Slatnick's supporters decided to protest his arrest by going ahead with their "paint-in." One minor detail had been changed, however. Rather than confine attention to the "stumbling" blocks it was decided that the protest could best be made if the entire plaza were covered with paint. "Free Marty" slogans blossomed in the areas surrounding the Dana Library, while students going to and from classes often stepped in pools of paint on the plaza and proceeded to further diversify the pattern of paint on the concrete.

University officials said that the remains of the paint would have to be sandblasted and/or painted over at considerable expense to the school. They expressed concern over the possible reaction of New Jersey taxpayers and state legislators towards the University, especially when further funds from the state would be requested. Students who had no part in the paint-in questioned the creativity involved in marring the campus merely to protest any action, however dubious. Further questions were also raised as to the efficacy of this particular form of protest in gaining the desired end.

A court appearance was slated for Slatnick on March 25 in order to determine whether the charges against him should be dropped, altered, or brought before the Essex County Grand Jury. If the latter step were taken, Slatnick could face a possible three year jail sentence.



MORATORIUM . . .

Campuses throughout the nation erupted in protest when American forces moved into Cambodia on April 30, 1970, and Rutgers-Newark was no exception. The morning after President Nixon explained his reasons for taking the action, Rutgers-Newark witnessed what appeared to be a repeat of the Moratorium activities held the previous fall. Rallies were held. Speakers were invited. Plans for orderly protest were discussed. For the most part classes continued.

Then came the Kent State shootings on May 4, and all was changed. President Mason Gross announced University support for a national student strike, while the *Observer* called for the impeachment of President Nixon. The Rutgers-Newark Student Senate hurriedly convened to discuss what its role should be. Mindful of criticism it had received in past crises for its failure to assume a position of leadership, the Senate tried to set the direction which the imminent strike would take.

While the students acted, the faculty also met. Dr. Norman Samuels of the political science department, mindful that student sentiment favored cancellation of classes, moved at an emergency faculty meeting that the semester be prematurely ended. With regard to grades students were given three options:

1. Accept midterm grades as final.
2. Take the course pass/fail.
3. Complete the course as usual.

The students were already marching, however, long before the faculty decided to adopt Dr. Samuels' resolution. Joined by their peers from NCE, Seton Hall, and Essex County College, the Rutgers-Newark students surprised and sometimes confronted businessmen, shoppers and Newark police as they marched from the plaza down New Street, through Klein's and the Prudential, and onto Broad Street, where a demonstration was held in front of a military recruiting center in Military Park. Later a massive demonstration was held in front of the Federal Building at 570 Broad St., which houses several local draft centers and the office of a U.S. Senator.

Saturday, May 9, saw many Rutgers-Newark students go by bus, car, and train to Washington, D.C., to take part in a nation-wide demonstration. Meeting the students head-on at the steps of the Lincoln Memorial was a weary President Nixon. While the students were awed that their President was actually meeting with them rather than watching a football game (as he had done during the Fall Moratorium), they were disappointed that he had little to say about Cambodia. Later that day, Rutgers students conferred with New Jersey Senator Clifford P. Case, a Rutgers alumnus and one of the ranking "doves" on the Foreign Relations Committee.

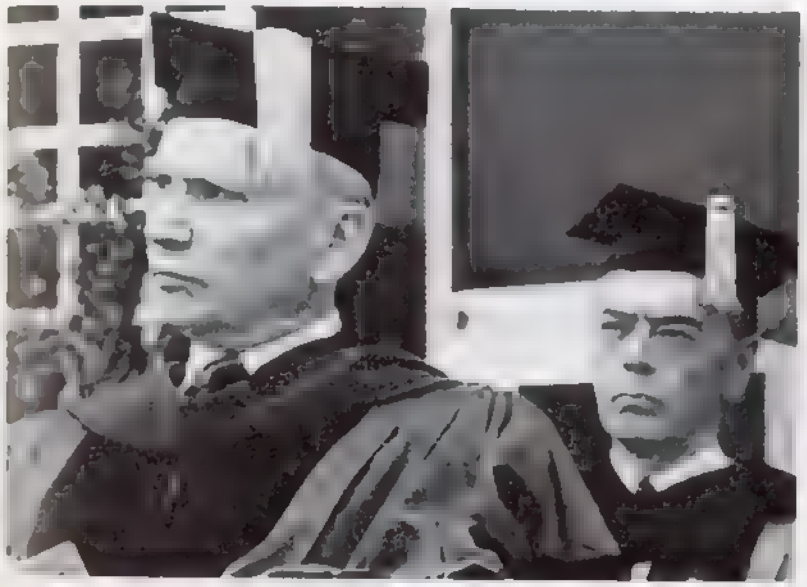
While many students utilized the curtailment of classes to demonstrate their views, others saw the protests as a pretense to begin their summer vacation early. This in turn led some members of the faculty to ponder the merits of closing down a university for the sake of political protest. They argued that since the universities have historically been sympathetic toward all progressive movements, the objectives of the students would be more easily attained were the universities to be kept open in times of crisis. Since the forces of repression have often seen fit to control the universities from without, these professors felt that it was indeed paradoxical for students to direct their energies against the very institutions that had provided them with the tools with which to change and question government policies. Finally, many of these faculty members felt that the trend of cancelling classes because of disenchantment with Presidential policies is coming to an end. It is regrettable that the 1971 *Encore* went to press before this year's "spring offensive" took place and is therefore unable to say whether the predictions of these faculty members were accurate.

RMY RECRUITING
CRUITING SERVICE

GRADUATION . . .

On June 3, 1970, Rutgers held its first commencement exercises on the Newark campus. As the seniors marched down the concrete plaza rather than into the New Brunswick stadium, memories were, no doubt, evoked of the change that four swift years had brought to their world and to themselves.

With the University Brass Ensemble supplying the music, Vice-President Malcolm Talbot convened the first commencement at Newark after the Reverend Father Eugene McCoy had given the invocation. The address was given by the Honorable Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm and the Honorable Senator Clifford P. Case, and was in keeping with the theme of the exercises, which was peace.



Mindful of U.S. involvement in Cambodia and the death of four Kent State students weeks before their graduation, Rutgers-Newark graduates wore white arm bands to mourn the loss of life both home and abroad.

Eighty-three of the Class of 1970 endorsed the "Newark Pledge," which stated:

I will oppose
Any unjust war
My country may
Undertake.
I consider it
My right and
Duty to judge
The morality of my
Government's actions.
I commit
My personal energy
To the creation of
A peaceful and
Humane society.

As Old Glory and the flag of Old Queens unfurled in the breeze, the white flag bearing the blue dove and olive branch of peace hung still from the Campus Center. This year also, Seniors at Rutgers-Newark look forward to graduating on the campus plaza. Because of its publishing deadline, this book cannot include the commencement exercises of the Class of 1971, yet it hopes that by presenting scenes of last year's ceremony at least some remembrance of this important event will be preserved.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Emil W. Ciurczak, vice president; Michael G. Ferrante, president; Alfred C. King, treasurer; Michael F. Czucsak, secretary. SECOND ROW: Jeff Gottlieb, Robert Garnick, Evon Martins, Mary A. Czachorowski, Linda Miller, Alice Kenny. THIRD ROW: Joseph Mould, Philip Eskola, Dan Liebman, Fred Sancilio, Joseph Paszek.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Since the American Chemical Society was founded in 1948, it has sought to further interest in the chemical profession by presenting interesting speakers, showing films, and conducting tours of chemical firms and other points of interest for those interested in chemistry.

This year the American Chemical Society has taken a different role as an aid to graduating chemistry students. It has done this by taking an active part in helping to place students in different industrial chemical laboratories around the Newark area. The A.C.S. is also trying to extend this aid to those students seeking summer employment.

However, the American Chemical Society is not purely business. It also holds such annual activities as a Christmas party, a student-faculty picnic, and a beach party. A new activity started just last year was a tour and luncheon at the chemistry building for students from neighboring high schools. This last activity proved quite successful and the American Chemical Society hopes to make it an annual event.

AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION

The A.Ph.A. provides professional programs of interest to pharmacy majors and provides speakers for the Pharmacy Recruitment Program. In addition, a convocation is held once a month at which guest speakers present news and views of the Pharmaceutical Profession.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Marc Greene, Nancy Bosco, Dan Buchner, Barbara Braun, Fred Breslow, Susan Kosiol, Bob Weiss, Marie Di Martino.

FIRST ROW: George Sentner, Tom Gordon, Nantapol Kajornboon, Dave Porfiro, Pete Cutty. SECOND ROW: Mandy Harnandez, Jerry Lopapa, Rich Rosenerans, Bob Blunt, secretary; Frank Maag, president; Charlie Truncale, vice president. THIRD ROW: Bob Carlson, Joe Zarillo, Bob Juchem, Joe Di Falco.

B.F.C.

BFC was formed in June of 1970 by Frank Maag, a Rutgers University senior. Frank saw a need on the Rutgers campus for a new breed of togetherness among the disconcerted individuals on campus.

BFC, which stands for Bob, Frank, and Charlie, fills the needs of such students by offering them one major theme—that of sports. All of the members of BFC participate either with Rutgers or outside of the university in a major sport. BFC has established itself as the Varsity Club of Newark Rutgers. However, an interest in sports is its only prerequisite.

There are no formal pledging procedures or initiations, but the only requirements that should be met are sincerity, integrity, and a feeling of friendship among all of its members.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Darryl Hall, Adela Coulcots, Diane Ford, Marion Hobbs, Mike Swain. SECOND ROW: Warren Melvin, Artie Boseman, Thornton Robinson, John Law, Keith Harvest, Burtram Berry, III. THIRD ROW: Sandra Daniels, Simon Young Bey, Calvin McCoy, Leon W. Clark

BLACK ORGANIZATION OF STUDENTS

The Black Organization of Students (BOS) is for and about the Black students on Rutgers-Newark Campus. As the liaison between the University and its Black students, BOS's goals are to assist all Black students in making efficient and productive use of University facilities and programs; and to offer students a chance to express their Blackness. All this is accomplished through BOS's various programs which include: tutoring, involvement in Urban University and Black Studies; an African lecture series, a BOS basketball team; a cheerleading squad, a BOS theatrical company, Kumba House, a Newsletter, a BOS library, community activities, physical fitness programs plus various cultural and social events throughout the year.

THE BLACK EXPERIENCE

Ours is an organization that is committed as well as dedicated to offering financial assistance to needy students. We also feel that higher level institutions should be sensitive to the needs of the community in which they are located. Therefore, the BLACK EXPERIENCE is sponsoring a dance every month. By doing this, we are providing a social outlet in which both students and members of the community can take part. All profits and proceeds of such events will be used toward giving needy students scholarships. We sincerely wish to secure revenue so that our goals for helping deserving students might be realized. We, the BLACK EXPERIENCE, believe that education is the way of/in the future, and that every individual is entitled to *his* chance.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Sandy Lewis, Gerald Greenfield, Bob Rhinesmith, Phil Marette, Arman Tookmanian, president. NOT PICTURED: Dennis Piccirillo, vice president; John Barlow, treasurer.

CHESS CLUB

The Rutgers-Newark Chess Club was organized three years ago to offer those students of Rutgers-Newark interested in chess the opportunity to meet other chess players. The club presents various tournaments and exhibitions for the enjoyment of the campus chess players. In addition, since the club belongs to the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Chess League, its members compete in team matches against other schools.

Of greatest importance, however, the members of the Rutgers-Newark Chess Club play for the entertainment and intellectual stimulation which they obtain from this "game of kings." The club meets on a weekly basis, and all Rutgers-Newark students and faculty members are welcome to drop in and play a game.

SEATED, left to right: Bill Kinchelow, Ralph Branch, Gary Kinchelow. STANDING: Ivory Moore, Lloyd Dowdell.

BOTANY CLUB

The Botanical Society was founded to provide students interested in Botany with a chance to meet together informally and with members of the Botany faculty in order to further their interest and understanding of the subject. Bi-weekly meetings feature lectures on such topics as Paleobotany, Chromosome Number in the Commelinaceae, Spices, and Electricity in Plants. Opportunities to participate in field activities have included a mushroom hunt and picnic in South Mountain Reservation, a taxonomic field trip in Wawayanda State Park, New York, and visits to the Bronx Botanical Gardens and the Museum of Natural History. Membership is open to all students of Rutgers-Newark and a warm welcome is extended to any interested individuals.

FIRST ROW: Anita Ruggierio, Bob Nusser, Tony DiClemente, Bob Beyfus, Angela De Candia, secretary; Bob Rogers, Linda Faella, Bob Curran, Elaine Gurley, Joe Cozzetta, Tom Staglich. SECOND ROW: Larry Brooks, Susan Olsen, president; John Trela, vice president; Bob Wagner, Rich Abramson, Helen Dands; faculty advisors: Dr. John Crow, Dr. Andrew Kasper, Dr. Sydney Greenfield, Dr. Conrad Meyer, Dr. Phil Ammirato, Dr. Bob Davis, Dr. Wayne Handlos, Dr. Ed Sweitzer.

EARTH SCIENCE CLUB

Geology majors take an almost perverse pleasure in field trips, with the result that the Earth Science Club's main purpose is to offer students an opportunity to organize their own trips. Fall semester took us to the wilds of New Jersey, scenic French Creek, in Middlesex, where, ankle-deep in the famous waters, we dug up belemnites (fossil squid). At St. Clair, New York, Dr. W. Wiles, our advisor, accompanied a group collecting minerals; likewise at Roxbury, Connecticut, and Paterson, N. J. Some members went as far as Indiana during semester break in search of geodes take a bow Phil and Bob.

Secondly we offer speakers on just about any subject in which a geology major could be interested. Among others, Dr. George Theokritoff spoke on "Tectonism in the Adirondacks," and Dr. Wiles' topic was "Continental Drift." Spring semester brought something new — a mineral sale. The student body was invited to come and buy or trade minerals the club members had collected. Finally, the annual Christmas party deserves to be mentioned, this year with entertainment by the two Polish belly-dancers, Frank and John.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Theresa Mendez, Astryd Mendez, treasurer; Rose Marie Zerden, Shirley Zakrzewski, vice president; Linda Kelly, Claire Ryan, secretary; Wanda Talton, president. SECOND ROW: Ray Dziuba, John Barlow, Maria Rutkowski, Marusia Myskiw, Ernie Read, Peter Weiss.

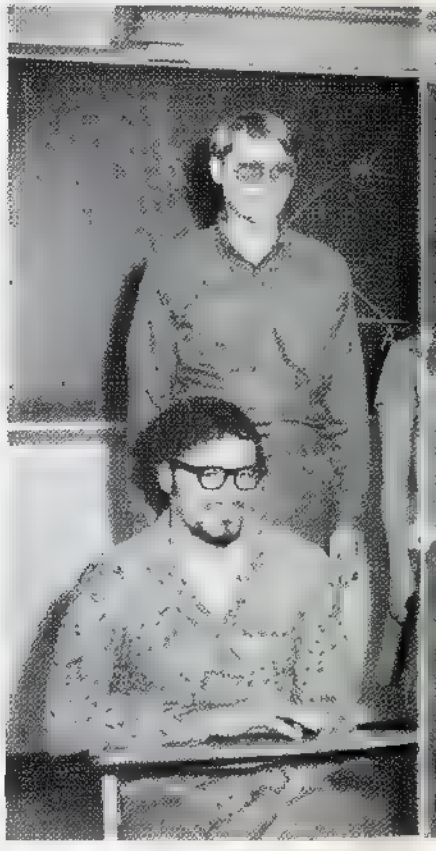
CONSERVATION CLUB

The main goals of the Rutgers Newark Conservation Club are: to explore, enjoy and preserve scenic and natural resources of the United States; to educate the people in our area with regard to these resources and to enlist public interest and cooperation in protecting them.

To accomplish that purpose the club sponsors field trips, litter drives, films, lectures, and exhibits that draw attention to the ever growing problems of pollution, and its possible solutions.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Bernard S. Antonovich, Jr., Robert Cicchino, Joseph Peters, Robert J. Job, Pat Principal, president; Ed Benz, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Larry Crilly, Ralph D'Andrea, Lance Brunner, Frank Turek, secretary; John Jimenez, Philip Murphy, Bruce Kozelski, John Zaneski, vice president.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Patricia Zonak, treasurer; Cynthia Radwick, Anne Coddington, Margaret Regan, Pamela Tropp, David Faas, secretary; Shelley Ferdinand, president; Allan W. Dombrowski, Tamara Bilobram, vice president; Charles Brown, Leonard Halne.



ECONOMICS CLUB

The objective of the Economics Club is to provide the framework by which the economics major can expand his undergraduate education. Lectures are conducted in areas not normally covered by department courses. In addition, the club conducts an annual evaluation of every course and every teacher in the Economics department. This evaluation has been of tremendous aid to both the students and the instructors.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Ken Goldstein, secretary; John Garippa, president; Irene Marino, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Kenneth Beckmann, Pearl Ng, Robert Lynch.

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FIRST ROW, left to right: Russ Demkovitz, Joanne Santiago. SECOND ROW: Charles Marlowe, Quint Campbell, Richie Srocznski, chairman.

THE FIRST AID SQUAD

The Newark Rutgers First Aid Squad exists presently for the purpose of supplementing emergency medical aid on the campus as long as the need for this service exists. Although without official sanction, this squad continues to fulfill this need primarily through wide scale training programs and is open to all segments of our community. The First Aid Squad provided American Red Cross training for ten students this year. The group hopes to independently incorporate if no university sanction is forthcoming.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Frederico Spitaletta, Corrado Gigante, Catherine M. Giambanco, treasurer; Nicolina Jacca, Nancy Masciulli, Helen Arminio, Brigida Novaro, Alfonsina Salerno, secretary; Eleanore Menzo, Carmine A. Mezzacappa, Renato Uva, vice president. SECOND ROW: Ken Rider, John N. Paolella, Salvatore Porta, president; Angelo Seminerio, historian; Joseph Tartaglia, Donald Perriello, Anthony Colombo, Paolo Direnzo, Dominick Pontoriero, Giuseppe Nazzaro.

ITALIAN CLUB

The Italian Club is an organization composed of Italian Majors and non Italian majors. It welcomes all students of Rutgers Newark interested in Italian culture and things pertaining to Italy in connection to the campus life at Rutgers. In addition, social activities are a fundamental part of the club's character.

The Italian Club is active in arranging for guest speakers to lecture on subjects concerning Italian culture which are of benefit and relevance to the student body. In addition it occasionally rents films to enhance the club's understanding of the Italian traditions. Excursions to museums, operas, cultural institutes and other universities are other facets of the Italian Club.

Apart from these academic pursuits the Italian Club also engages in soccer games, regular parties, pizza sales and inter-club activities.

Furthermore the club takes an active interest in the surrounding community such as the giving of gifts to underprivileged children.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Dennis Anderson, Mary Vazquez, Liliana Gutierrez, administrative secretary-treasurer; Donald Koza, Nantapol Kajornboon, Jerry Gorham, vice president; Donna Sanders, William Schricke, president; Errol Samuels.

SECOND ROW: Lillie Bertos, Yousef Ali, Ared Bulbul, Karen Flar, D. A. Stellmach, Jose Sanabria, Sharon Walton, Ron Giehl, Robert W. Brown, assistant professor of Geography.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

The International Students Association this year has held a travelogue on Istanbul and plans other similar events during the semester. A series of lectures on political and cultural aspects of different regions has been staged. The group has again participated in the Mardi Gras with an array of exotic food as it has done in previous years. Financial difficulties prevented the sponsoring of a concert first semester but a concert of Middle Eastern music was presented second semester.

FRENCH CLUB

The main objectives of the Cercle Francais are to stimulate the interest of the student in the French language and culture; and to expose the student to various facets of the French way of life through a variety of entertainments such as French plays, movies, cuisine, and informative speeches. The Cercle Francais is open to all students who have an interest in the French language and culture.

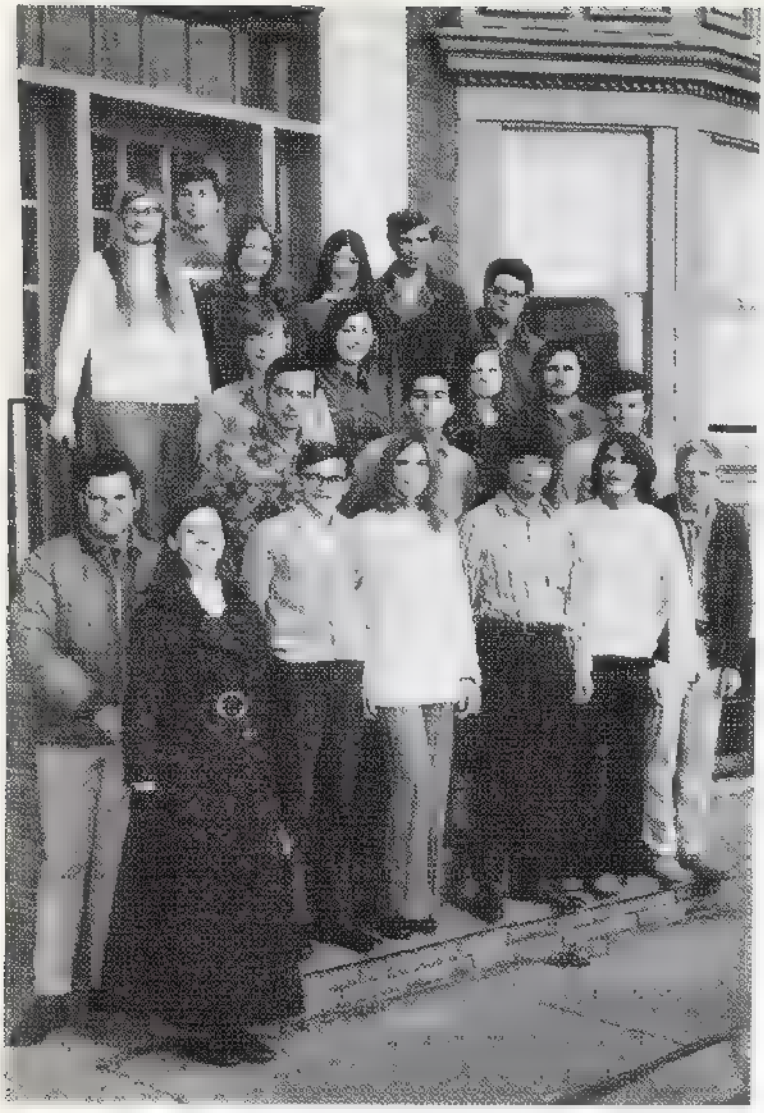
LEFT TO RIGHT: Alfonsina Salerno, Virginia Robbins, Joe Tortogolis, Bernard Tkaczynski, Geneva Dixon, Barbara Vajta, Barbara Furdyna, Anne Brazer, Camille Pecoraro, Joanne Szoda, Kenneth Rider, secretary; Mariana de Sena, treasurer; Jerry Gorham, president; Pamela Goodman, vice president.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Alieta Malwitz, vice president; Sharon Foster, president; Renee Kliszus, publicity chairman; Sheila Foster, secretary. SECOND ROW: John Ek, Rich Pierce, Bette Derkacs, Lynn McCarthy, Lynne Corvino.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP FOUNDATION

The Rutgers Christian Fellowship is a chapter of an Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship which is a non-denominational international student organization. The stated purposes are threefold: to help individual student's growth in their knowledge of the Bible and its teachings —it's relationship to their lives today; to help students learn and practice methods of evangelism; to give students a world view.

Our activities this year have involved Bible discussions and speakers, a concert put on by a team of Africans from South Africa singing and performing tribal dances. During the Christmas vacation over 9,000 students from all over the world met at the University of Illinois at Urbana for a missionary convention for five days.



NEWMAN CLUB

Newman is a group of concerned Christians growing together in social awareness and social relevance in the climate of a "Changing Pilgrim Church."

As an extension of the greater campus community of Newark, Newman extends itself to the University and to the Newark community through liturgy which is alive and personal, through programs both educational and cultural, and through social concern and social action.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Liz Pisanchik, Joe Wlazlowski, Chris Manorek, Jim Sasaki, Arnold, Fred Meyer. SECOND ROW: Russell Demkovitz, president; Jeffrey Matz, Mike Indiveri, Francis Lane. THIRD ROW: Carol Decker, Pam Vuolo, Connie Lutkus, Erwin Tistler. ROW 4: Arlene Glembocki, Bernadette Brincka, Maryann Beirne, Rich Hayes, Thomas Vescuso. FIFTH ROW: Quint Campbell.

JEWISH STUDENT SERVICE

In its first year at Rutgers-Newark, J.S.S. proved to be a successful organization for Jewish Students. The development of the Jewish Students House and various activities within J.S.S. —gave students the opportunity to take an active role in R-N social life.

Special events, such as a lecture by a black rabbi, enabled all students at R-N to become more aware of Judaism.

A folk-dancing class was formed and made available to all R-N students.

Under the inspiring leadership of Steve Rod, J.S.S. can look forward to many years of growth at R-N.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Stanley Stern, Carol Streitfeld, Philip Twersky, Marcia Braun, Steven Rod (Director, JSS, on floor), Eli Karp, Rose Ellen Miller, Michael Kline, Janet Rae Abraham. SECOND ROW: Marsha Krajeman, Wendy Marcus, Fran Hirsch, Melissa Klein, Leona B. Berger, Susan Smith, Sandra Shaiman, Molly Lichtmacher, Esther Axelrad, Karen Heller, Carol Zitomer, Ruth Smith, Fran Axaroff. THIRD ROW: Philip Kaplan, Art Raimon, Richard Kalfus, Stuart Arnowitz, Reuben Goldsheft, Mike Hyman, Sheldon Opatowski, Larry Stempler, Marc (Harpo) Cohen, Steve (Gaucho) Shtafman.

MATH CLUB

To encourage interest in mathematics outside the classroom, the Math Club provides various activities to its members. Lecturers from Rutgers, and other schools, as well as from industry discuss topics of interest at the club's meetings.

FIRST ROW, left to right: William C. Van Liew, Jr., president; Thomas J. Fenn, vice president.; Jane Oodkota, secretary; Mary Jo Kelleher, treasurer; Edward S. Boylan, faculty adviser, associate professor of math. SECOND ROW: Celia Suplicki, Sandra Sandargus, Marianne Neri, Eugenia Kantonides, Ulma Ortega. THIRD ROW: Arman Tookmanian, Lon Cohen, Otto Pollatsek, Arlene Greene.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Roberto Fajo, Art Marx, Kris Parnicky, Mike Burgio, James Cheke, James Van Dusen, Peter Zilahy. SECOND ROW: Warren Galeos, Gengiz Cagar, Paul T. Gevas, Treasurer; Roland Lascari, Vice-President; Charles H. Dickerson, President; Phyllis Cassano, Secretary; Francis Von Tersch, Irving Cutout. THIRD ROW: Andy Scala, Larry Smolar, Emery Huber, Robert Fischer, Nancy Kreig, Nancy Byrnes, Donna Kwasnicki, Laurie Bernarducci, Martha Rose Moreno, Marcelle Michael, Paul Buck, Gloria Van Brookhaven. NOT PICTURED: Frank Graham.

PRE-MED, PRE-DENT SOCIETY

The Pre-Medical & Pre-Dental Society was started on the campus of Rutgers-Newark in the fall of 1969. There was a great need for an organization of this sort on a college campus such as our own.

The object of the Pre-Medical Society is to better prepare its members for successful undergraduate work leading to medical or dental school admission. The Society has three objectives: (1) to maintain effective liaison with medical and dental schools, (2) to advise students regarding career opportunities in medicine, dentistry, and related fields, (3) to aid students in the preparation of applications to professional schools in these areas.

Lectures and discussions with visiting heads of medical and dental schools take place at almost every meeting. Specialists from every field of medicine and dentistry have also been guest speakers at our meetings. The meetings are held bi-monthly, on the first Thursday and Third Wednesday of each month. The membership is open to any student enrolled in Rutgers University, Newark Division.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Robert Silverstein, Alvin Miller, Richard Verde, Mary Paterno. SECOND ROW: Elaine Malillo, Gloria Lina, Anita Ruggiero, Phyllis Cassano, June Mizopalko, Kenneth Wasser. THIRD ROW: Erla Wasserburger, Gloria Friedman, Vita Maggio, Larry Zientek, Ruth Manning, Joanne Szoda, Susan Ruggiero, Daphne Singh. NOT PICTURED: Wayne Robbins, Roseanne Gaglioti, Margie Castagna, Linda Knust, Joe Frankoski, Kathie Kelly.

PROGRAM BOARD

The Program Board plans a full calendar of activities including lectures, films, plays, art exhibits, mixers, recreational activities and brings general entertainment for the entire campus.

For example, this year we sponsored a free concert for Rutgers-Newark students featuring Ten Wheel Drive and Brethren, an extensive film series, a yoga demonstration, a food demonstration, an art exhibit, plays and several other activities.

The Program Board is a service organization to students and other organizations on campus to help them plan their own programs to provide an all around activity calendar for the student body.

The essence of the Program Board's success lies in the individual members of each committee who help to organize, initiate and plan activities which are enjoyable and interesting. Without the work of these members on the various committees, all the efforts of the Program Board to broaden the range of student activities on campus would be in vain.

The members of the Program Board are always looking for new members and creative ideas.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Mary Paterno, chairman; Elaine Malillo, secretary; Robert Silverstein, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Vita Maggio, social coordinator; June Mizopalko, communications coordinator; Phyllis Cassano, house coordinator; Larry Zientek, cultural coordinator.

PUERTO RICAN ORGANIZATION

The Puerto Rican Organization of Rutgers-Newark seeks to both aid Puerto Rican students at Rutgers-Newark and to foster an appreciation and understanding of the Puerto Rican culture and heritage. While stressing commitment to the community, the Puerto Rican Organization has also greatly expanded its cultural and educational activities.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Angie Lopez, Lumencia Ribon, Margarita Delgoda, Clara Stella Ribon, Elizabeth Arce, Eva Gonzalez, Margie Echevarria. SECOND ROW. Olga Frias, James P. Williams, Melba Maldonado, president; Raymond Irizarry, Leopoldo Santiago Sanche.

RUSSIAN CLUB

The Russian Club is an experience, an experience in the sharing of the rich culture of Russia. In response to uniting all Slavic people together, the Russian Club hosts many nationalities. It links its members to the history, to the music, to the language of Pushkin; it allows interested students to participate in poetry contests, to view films; it provides an exciting atmosphere for discussions and guest speakers. In essence, it is the meeting place for true Russian Cordiality.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Dr. John Glad, Professor Eugene Fedorenko, Mrs. Myroslava Znayenko, Anna Dydyk. SECOND ROW: Olga Muller, president; Maria Belanich, Joyce Sa, treasurer; Urszula Krzych, Irka Makar, Oksana Ferens, Daria Krawec, Alex Grinewicz, Linda Germano, secretary.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Michael Kuzicki, John Barlow, treasurer; Andre Dziadzka, Roman Sohor, vice president; Michael J. Vaccari, secretary; Amy Reed, president.

RIFLE CLUB

The Rutgers-Newark Rifle Club was formed in March of 1970. Whether or not it would exist has been challenged from the very start. All of the "red-tape" has been successfully overcome, as it is now a very proper "paper" organization. That is all it can be. Someday soon, with the proper funding that a varsity sport deserves, and with someone to take on the legal responsibility that comes with this kind of an organization, it will exist in reality. For now, however, here is a picture representative of those who have tried, and will continue to try, despite the possibilities of failure. We are hopeful that our Rifle match with NCE will be just the start.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Space Captain Andrew Platisky, Star Fleet Commander John R. Racano, Space Captain Andrew Soos. NOT PICTURED: Kenneth Behrendt, Hugh Blair, Stanley Clarke, Mike Czurzak, Clyde Hoffer.

SKI CLUB

The Ski Club, a small but active part of the social functions at Rutgers, began its third year of existence by planning not only interesting but enjoyable meetings and trips. The meetings, held once a week, consist of skiing movies, demonstrations by ski instructors and also equipment demonstrations. The trips began with the Alumni Association and Ski Club's "Day at Craigmeur." The day consisted of skiing lessons, equipment and an entertaining evening as well. Over Christmas, the club spent a week of excellent skiing in Canada at Mt. Orford and Sutton. Plans are being made for nite skiing, weekend trips and another ski week over spring vacation to Jay Peak, Vermont. The Ski Club not only gives the beginning skier the opportunity for improving but it also helps the advanced skier.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Ron Blandon, Harry Palumbo, vice president; Rich Russack, president; Janet Lewandowski, secretary; Rubin Ash. SECOND ROW: Richard Reinhardt, Ron Cohen, Marianne Panyko, Sylvia Baumann. THIRD ROW: Anthony Wells, Art Meola, Sid Joseph, Gerry Hull. FOURTH ROW: Nita Siegendorf, Chris Sosnowski, Rosemary Sabia, Mary Joe Kelleher. FIFTH ROW: Theresa Wiercinski, Debra Pombrakos, Cecelia D'Antonio, Phyllis Connell, Bartholomew D'Ascoli.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB

The RN Science Fiction Club was formed back in March 1970, by Andrew Platisky and Kenneth Behrendt. Its goal, according to John Racano, the year's organizer, is to bring together all students with a science interest in science fiction and its related areas. WARP 4, the name of the science fiction magazine published by the RN Science Fiction Club, represents the literary extension of that organization. The publication comes out two to three times a school year. Submission of articles to the magazine is opened to both non-members and members of the club.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Diana Riccards, Mary Otero, President; Alina C. Selva, Secretary; MaryCarmen Vazquez, Treasurer. SECOND ROW: Giselle Esquinel, Publicity Chairman, Esther axelrad, Margaret Jivine, Coleen Zurawski.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club can best be characterized as a group interested in actively participating in activities together. Its program contains the viewing of operas, folklore ballets, and films such as "Lazarillo." Annually a Christmas Fiesta is held in which students can participate directly in the Spanish customs, tasting delicious typical dishes and getting to know and converse with fellow students and faculty. Free tutoring is also provided for students having difficulty in their Spanish courses.

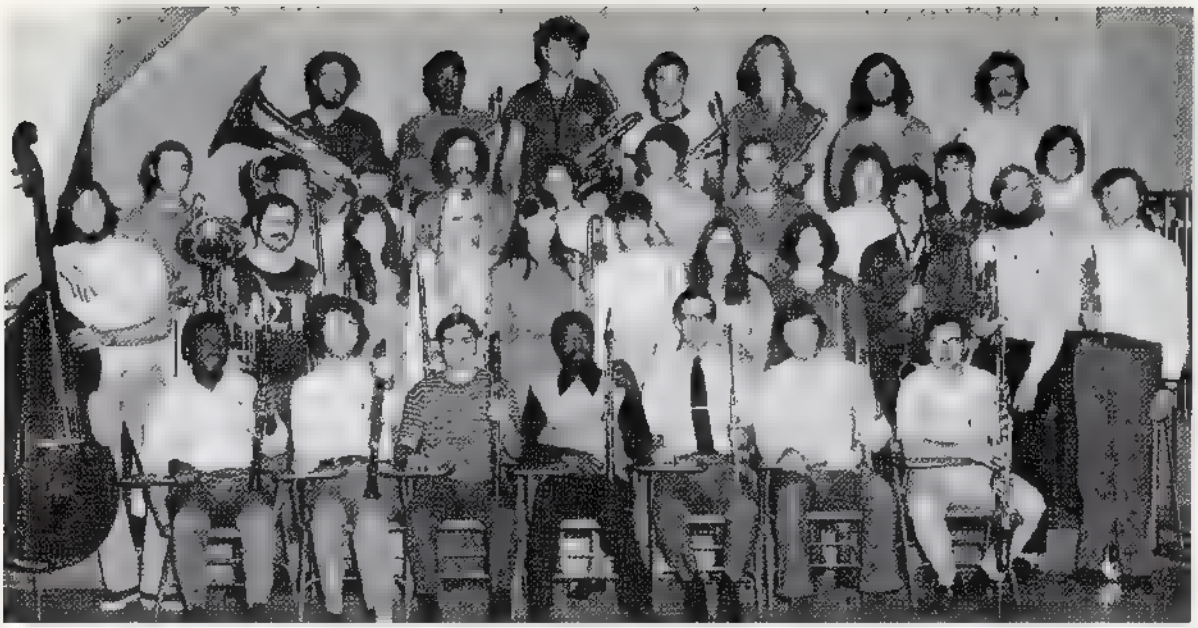
In a friendly, relaxed atmosphere the Spanish Club members pursue a further knowledge of the civilization and culture of Spanish-speaking countries. Our main aim is to improve the proficiency in the language through discussions and daily interaction between members which results in a greater understanding and appreciation of the people and the social customs of those countries.

STUDENT NURSE ASSOCIATION

FIRST ROW, left to right: Mary Alice Weiser, Bernadette Plachta, vice president; Beverly Tafaro, President; Patricia Coughlan, recording secretary; Constance Lutkus. SECOND ROW: Maureen Maloney, Alice Erles, Roberta Andreas, Pat Dillman, Susan Gardner, Sharon Fottor, Jill Marcy.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS

FIRST ROW, left to right: Jane Wozniak, Madeline Pirupa-Hvacro, Gloria I. Smith, Joanne Still, Anita Ellmer, Janet Mandel, Christine Fischette, Cecelia D'Antonio, Gracie Clarke. SECOND ROW: Elizabeth Pisanchik, Angela Kiausas, Frank D. Cerro, Helen Paer, Verna Gray, Fran Moore, Toni Nixon, Jeff McCartney, Gene McCloskey, Dan Cannizzo, Janet Yetka, Louis L. White, conductor. THIRD ROW: Kevin J. Collins, Donna Chait, Richard Paolino, Sonyia Woleshyn, Suzanne Clare, Darryl Hall, Paul S. Knox, Paul Adamski, E. Michael Markwis, Ben Smith. FOURTH ROW: Anthony Spaccarotella, Michael Kane, David Lambert, Leo Johnson, Mike Pantaleo, Peter Coll, William Casale, James Fisher, Bruce G. Hossfield, Dennis J. De Smith



FIRST ROW, left to right: Major Brown, William Fialk, Harold Green, Leo Johnson, vice president; Kent Weisert, president; Vincent Van Hasselt, treasurer; Luis Fonseca. SECOND ROW: William Casale, Michael Vaccari, Barbara Blanks, Sherry Cherish, librarian; Stephanie Kelemen, secretary; Sharon Kaplan, Nancy Miles, Annette Yedwab, Michael Blotsky, Bruce Hossfield, Peter Aker. THIRD ROW: Mark Degenshein, Arnold Epstein, Michael Pantaleo, Jerry Soffer, Thomas Matts, Paul Palumbo, Louis Oddo, Richard Hass, Joseph Passaro. FOURTH ROW: Austin Johnston, Robert Coleman, Michael Delceg, Alberto Teran, Alan Cramkow, Matthew Patuto, James Pugliese.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT BAND

At 8:00 P.M. on the evening of February 20, 1971, The University Concert Band of Rutgers at Newark presented an International Invitation Concert honoring the Republic of Ireland. This concert, held in the main lounge of the Campus Center and attended by a capacity crowd which included the Honorable Padrick McKernan, Deputy Consul-General of Ireland, as well as representatives from many Irish-American organizations throughout the state, was perhaps the highlight of the year for the Band.

The first half of the concert featured music from Ireland, including the Irish National Anthem, the "Irish Tune from County Derry," "Songs of the Gael, a Gaelic Fantasy for Band," and an anonymous "Medley of Irish Airs and Dances," which featured Mr. Melvyn Beiman, Band Director, on oboe, and Miss Beth Schwartz on the concert harp. The second half of the concert, of a more international nature, included "Praeludium" by Jarnfelt, the "Second Suite in F for Military Band" by Holst, "The Miller's Dance from 'The Three Cornered Hat'" by DeFalla, "Variations on a Shaker Melody from 'Appalachian Spring'" by Aaron Copland, "Harlem Nocturne" by Earle Hagen, and selections from "West Side Story," by Leonard Bernstein.

For the first time in its four-year history, the Band has elected officers, in accordance with its new constitution, approved last spring by the Student Senate. The first officers of the Band were as follows: Kent Weisert, President; Leo Johnson, Vice President; Stephanie Kelemen, Secretary; and Vincent VanHasseldt, Treasurer.

In addition to the concert on February 20, the Band anticipates performing another concert sometime in the late spring, and also looks forward to taking part in the June commencement exercises. Since music is one of the performing arts, The University Concert Band of Rutgers At Newark seeks every opportunity to allow student musicians to perform a wide range of musical compositions.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS

The University Chorus is a campus-wide organization offering students a genuine opportunity to learn about and experience singing many popular choral works of composers whose lifetimes range from before the Renaissance right up to the present day.

The Chorus members meet once a week during each semester to prepare and rehearse music appropriate for the seasons in which their concert programs are presented, one for the Christmas season and one for the Spring.

The purpose of the Chorus is to expose both its members as well as the rest of the student body and the public to the many messages which music literature has to offer. Each concert proves to be an inspiring and a most enjoyable experience for all concerned.

FIRST ROW, left to right Konstantin Ehlert, Alexander Yaworsky, Michael Koziupa. SECOND ROW. Oksana Ferens, Helen Fedun, Irka Makar, Christine Okrepky, Anna Kurniawka, Luba Gensior. THIRD ROW: Andrew Chmilewsky, Stephan Federowsky, Christina Senezak, Marusia Myskiw, Darka Krawec, John Szpyhulsky.

UKRAINIAN CLUB

The Ukrainian Club is an organization devoted to the development of student interest in the Ukrainian language and culture, for its basic activity involves the augmentation and development of the Ukrainian language at Rutgers-Newark. In line with this aim, the single most outstanding event of the Club is "Ukrainian Week" at Rutgers-Newark. During this time, the club members are busy preparing Ukrainian cultural displays such as intricate embroidery, colorful hand-made wood engravings, and delicate Easter egg coloring. These displays are then exhibited during Ukrainian Week at the Dana Library.

One day of Ukrainian Week is "Ukrainian Day" at the Campus Center. Food delicacies, Ukrainian singing, and folk dancing are presented. Also, a very interesting speaker who discusses topics of past and present interest involves both students and faculty in an interesting and stimulating discussion.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB

The Young Republicans Club, formed in the 1966-1967 academic year, seeks to provide a political and social outlet to our members here at Rutgers in Newark. We offer to students the opportunity to express their opinions in a group, to participate in political campaigns, and to further their understanding and belief in democratic government and hopefully our party. Our goals are achieved through a variety of programs both political and social, which include membership in the New Jersey College Republican Organization. Above all we stress involvement in student affairs at Rutgers, and service to our school.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Kathy Koza, Donald Koza, Keren Ricciardi. SECOND ROW: Roman Sobon, Carla McCrea, Lucille Sera, Felix Nidzgorski, Chris Novak.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Kathleen O'Neill, Mike Perry, president; Anne Allen, Daphne Singh. SECOND ROW: Alice Kenny, vice president; John D'Anton, Garry Dombrowski, Frank Marsella, Jeff Muskat, Linda Kelly. THIRD ROW: Phyllis Connell, Bob Bednarski, Joanne Latko, Elaine Geeri, Mary Kalinowski.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

We, the Young Democrats, consider ourselves the future prototype of the Democratic Party. We try to uphold those ideals which have made the Democratic Party the oldest political party in the world. Recognizing that the youth of today are the potential political leaders of tomorrow, we try to utilize this leadership ability for the general improvement of student life on the campus and to encourage pride in the Newark colleges of Rutgers University. In the past we have sponsored programs which have brought to our campus some of the most eminent political figures in New Jersey and in the nation, and we will continue to do so in the future. We have involved ourselves politically on campus as well as off, giving our support to candidates on the local and state level. Because of our activity and location in Newark, we have become the most influential club in the state organization, the College Young Democrats of New Jersey. Through our debates and discussions we have tried to promote participation in political life. Ours is an informal society. We invite all to join us.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Al Miller, Tom Miller, Arnie Budin, Mike Perry, Sports Editor; Frank LaMagra, Dominick Scibilia, Lary Nicoletti, George Klepp, Frank Molinari. SECOND ROW: Helen Koltunicki, arts and sciences editor; Susan Olsen, art and layout editor; Al Felzenberg, literary editor; Kent Weisert, editor-in-chief; Frank Graham, photography editor; Carol Zitomer, student activities editor; Tony Sciarrillo, Greek editor; Bette Derksen, nursing editor. THIRD ROW: Dennis De Santis, Joe Funk, Gene Guerra, associate photography editor; Wanda Talton, honor societies editor; Wendy Marcus, Marilyn Rozoff, Andrea Blum, Christina Yencha, Donna Armona, Phyllis DeBari. FOURTH ROW: Steve Prokop, Noel Nowicki, Dave Martin, Mike Donovan, Gary den Hollander, advertising manager; Ken Wasser, Francis von Terach, Rich Verde, Ron Blandon. NOT PICTURED: Phil Kaplan, Theresa Wierciński, John Barlow, Phil Twersky, Carlos de Zayas, Barbara Brownrigg, pharmacy editor; Mary Kulosa, Leon Korak, Dirk Sostman.

PHARMACY STAFF: Barbara Brownrigg, Marc Rozenfeld.

Encore '71 is many things to many people. To the senior, the yearbook is a tangible (5 lbs., 300 pages) record of his last year amid the concrete slabs and polluted skies of Rutgers-Newark. To a faculty member or an administrator the *Encore* is a handy reference tool, especially when a letter of recommendation for an alumnus must be written. To a member of the *Encore* staff, however, this bulky package of words and pictures represents the culmination of a peculiar love-hate relationship, of a dedication and involvement in a project of great scope, long duration, and often seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

A typical day at the *Encore* office (room 218 of the Campus Center) begins early in the morning with the arrival of someone from the *Encore*, *The Obscurer*, or WRNU, for the three organizations share the office. The shades are still drawn from the evening before, and a soft reddish-gray glow pervades the room until it is dispelled by the bright fluorescent lights in the ceiling. These lights, indicative of activity, will remain on until early evening.

ENCORE EXECUTIVE BOARD SEATED, left to right: Frank Graham, Sue Olsen, Gene Guerra. STANDING. Carol Zitomer, Kent Weisert, Helen Koltunicki.

ENCORE

Throughout the day people flow in and out of the office, now using the I.B.M. "Selectric" typewriter or one of the old Royal "440's" to type a stream of *Encore, The Obscurer*, or WRNU business, now eating lunch, now enjoying amusements of various sorts, now finally merely conversing. The Activities Editor uses the telephone to request a write-up and photo I.D. that should have been submitted two weeks ago, but has somehow never appeared in mailbox #58, while the Arts and Sciences Editor waits impatiently to call the Registrar's Office for the 81st time in order to obtain the latest lists of seniors, faculty, and administration. Meanwhile, the Exchange Editor addresses letters to other school yearbooks, the Honor Societies Editor begs faculty advisors to *please* submit a list of members, and the Greek Editor identifies fraternity photographs.

The day passes rapidly. The Layout Editor wades through mountains of pictures, galley sheets, and graphic arts materials at home. The Literary Editor seeks for inspiration in the library and in the published effluvia of the campus. The Nursing Editor arranges to take candids of the nursing students in the Colonade B Building. The Pharmacy Editor searches for the missing photograph of the Student Council. The Photography Editor slowly goes blind working in the darkroom, illuminated only by the yellow "safe lights." The Sports Editor seeks to co-exist with Mr. Senko and Mrs. McNally, while the Advertising Editor enters capitalist lairs in an attempt to squeeze the proverbial blood from the stone.

Meanwhile the infamous Editor-in-Chief propels himself in and out of the office and around the campus like some infernal perpetual motion machine. Returning from Richard's with a batch of photographs, he prepares to go to Rae Publishing to drop off a few pieces of copy and pick up a trunkload of scrap paper and publishing supplies nefariously cajoled from Mr. Everett. Invented to harass the staff, the Editor-in-Chief is the bane of an orderly life, making frantic 11:45 P.M. phone calls and browbeating one and all to meet deadlines. Nevertheless, he, as well as the staff, will be well-satisfied if the students are presented with an accurate and informative yearbook that, with candor and art, tells the story of one long year.

FIRST ROW: David Johnston, Dennis Attenello, Doug Priore, Albert Holder, Tammy Bilobram.

GALLERY

THE GALLERY is the student literary publication which is published in booklet form several times a year.

This year THE GALLERY staff was vitally interested in reaching more students in a variety of ways, though the chief method remained the generation of interest in the magazine itself. In an attempt to make others aware of THE GALLERY we widened our exchange program to include many more colleges than before. We trust that by means of these activities we have succeeded in stimulating the interest of the students in the literary efforts of other students.

SEATED, left to right: Larry Zwain, John "The Baron" Szalkowski, John Santucci. STANDING: Carol Zitomer, John Racano, George Klepp, Gene Guerra, editor-in-chief; Carlos de Zayas, Leslie F. Darby, Cathy Ditta. NOT WORTH PICTURING: Tom Colins, Dave Martin, John Stritch, Mark Lunardoni.

THE OBSCURER

Once again *The Obscurer* has fumbled through another year of trying to report the news in a concise and factual manner. The fact that we have produced only lunacy and confusion has only driven us to try harder to produce a better paper.

Even through such hardships as a planned "coup d'etat" against the Editor and a lack of staff, we have been able to bring the student body a new dimension in reporting with such features as "Students Disoriented," "Dean Bold-Land Mugged," "Greasette of the Month," and "Inside the War Machine." We also tried the idea of theme issues such as Greaser Comics, the Bible, the Future, and garbage.

With such a monumental past, we can only hope that our future readers will enjoy our coverage of the news as much as our present readers.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Donald Koza, features editor; Richard Duffy, editor-in-chief; Mike Norman, John D'Anton, Lucille Sera, Kathleen Koza. SECOND ROW: Bob Carney, West Pollard, Executive Editor, Carolyn Spatucci, copy editor; Cliff Lebowitz, Bob Bednarski, Monica Koval, George Shramenko, Al Miller, Steve Delaney. THIRD ROW: Roman Sobon, news editor; Janet Spell, Stephen Edersheim, *Observer* council president; Karen Ricciardi, Marina Gruenman, art editor; Betty Desmond. FOURTH ROW: Karl Skidmore, editorial page editor; Doug O'Boyle, managing editor; Carla McCrea, Lillie Bertos, associate features editor; Marie Wojnas, Felix Nidzgorski, Bob Osborne, editorial assistant; Craig Schulze.

OBSERVER

The aim of the Rutgers OBSERVER is to inform, entertain, and to get its readers, the students of R-N to question and explore. We hope that we have at least started to fulfill this obligation. We consider the student press to be the most important feature of the college campus because it enables more individuals to make their opinions and beliefs known to others while also presenting opposite viewpoints.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Stephen F. Edersheim, Robert Ruday, Rich Duffy, Wes Pollard. SECOND ROW: Margaret Healey, Carolyn Spatucci, Roman Sobon, Bob Osborne, Donald Koza, Doug O'Boyle.

OBSERVER COUNCIL

The purpose of the OBSERVER Council is to act as a governing board, an advisor and a method to elect the Editor of the Rutgers OBSERVER. Drawing representation from the paper, the Student Senate and the Student Body, we seek to serve the student community while maintaining our independence from the administration.

SEATED, left to right: Mary Kulesa, Tom Vogt, Howie Cohen, Kevin O'Connor. STANDING: Bob Weiss, Marc Rosenfeld, Marc Greene, Roger Chung, Jeff Karkwa, Bob Lake, Bob Bienke, John Russo, Doug Loucke, Joe Bite.

APOTHECARY

The Apothecary is the only professional pharmaceutical journal published at the College of Pharmacy by pharmacy students. This year is being devoted to a special commemorative issue of Rutgers College of Pharmacy in Newark since the school moves to New Brunswick in the fall.

A bimonthly newsletter is published in conjunction with the A.Ph.A. This keeps the students abreast of news happenings in Pharmacy, Medicine, and the Sciences. In addition, it has sections devoted to the academic and social life at the College of Pharmacy, as well as articles by students reflecting their attitudes about the profession.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Nancy Rodrigues, Steve Craig, Marc Sussman. SECOND ROW: Randy Boehm, Judy Bombell, Joe Marusink. NOT PICTURED: Mike Perry.

PROVOCATEUR

PROVOCATEUR first appeared on the Rutgers-Newark campus in December, 1970. It is the hope of the staff that PROVOCATEUR will excite an intellectual awakening at Rutgers.

PROVOCATEUR is a journal of opinion conceived as a vehicle for the intelligent expression of the wide spectrum of ideas held by both students and faculty at Rutgers. It is devoted to the presentation of diverse perspectives. The feeling of PROVOCATEUR is that should we close our minds to the thoughts and experiences of others, we inevitably limit our capacity to develop; we limit our perspectives; we limit our ability to understand the nature of the problems confronting us.

FIRST ROW: Mike Hyman, Sheldon Opatowski, Marcia Braun, Fran Asaroff, Philip Twersky, editor-in-chief; Phil Kaplan, associate editor; Carol Streitfeld, Michael Kline, Rose Ellen Miller. SECOND ROW: Stanley Stern, Fran Hirsch, Steve Shtafman.

THE PERIODIC JEW

The Periodic Jew is the monthly publication of Jewish Student Services. The paper serves as a forum for news and opinion that is relevant to modern Jewry.

The Periodic Jew aims to establish a means for all students to become more aware of Jewish tradition, culture, history and opinion.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Carol Zitomer, Cathy Ditta. SECOND ROW: Mike Wollman, Paul Di Como, John Santucci, Bob Salle, Richard Jackler. THIRD ROW: Gene Guerra, Allan Dombrowski, John Szalakowski, Carlos de Zayas.

WRNU

Despite financial and space shortages, WRNU is continuing towards its goal of providing both Rutgers-Newark and the Newark community with the best information and entertainment possible. WRNU is dedicated to excellence in broadcasting and will be constantly striving to maintain this standard in the future. Since its first days, WRNU has been changing and improving. WRNU will continue to progress until it serves the people of Newark with education, information, entertainment –and excellence.

STUDENT SENATE

FIRST ROW, left to right: Clare Salow, Roberta Andreas, Brenda Gettings, Anne Allen, John Law, Mike Perry. SECOND ROW: Beth Dempsey, Bette Derkacs, Doreen Kuklinski, Tony De Taranto, Patty Brock, Richelle Walmsley, Garret Dombrowski, Scott Kraus, John D'Anton, Corrado Gigante, Frank Graham.

STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate is the duly constituted representative government for the undergraduates in the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Nursing in Newark. Its responsibilities are:

1. The protection and maintenance of the rights and privileges of all students.
2. The allocation of student monies in a manner that favors no one organization, and allows student monies to be spent for the good of the greatest number of students.
3. The recognition and supervision of the many varied student organizations on campus.

The Senate holds its elections twice a year and whenever a vacancy occurs. The major change comes during the December election when the officers and half the Senators are elected by the students.

In the past year the Senate has been able to "persuade" the University into redecorating the Student Center facilities and building an extension to this overcrowded facility. During the recent Cambodian crisis, the Senate acted as the prime vehicle of moderation and reason, which enabled the overwhelming majority of the student body to peacefully protest this action. However, it has not been successful in all of its undertakings. Its primary failure has been its lack of truly effective communication with all students on campus. It is hoped that through the use of reason and the intellect the Senate will be able to rectify this intolerable condition. Only after this has been accomplished can it ever claim to be truly representative of the student body.

FIRST ROW, left to right: William Goodecker, Charles Di Peri, Vice-President, Mary Ann Copley, Secretary; Mary Kulesz, George Ruggeri. SECOND ROW Michael Donow, Tom Varga, Cliff Appel, Don Jakan. NOT PICTURED: Joe Varcadipane, President; Fred Breslow, Treasurer.

STUDENT SENATE EXECUTIVE BOARD
LEFT TO RIGHT: Tony De Taranto, Treasurer; Scott Krans, Vice-President; John D'Anton, President; Richelle Walmsley, Recording Secretary.

PHARMACY STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council, an important part of the student body, is responsible for student-faculty relations, including grievances, recommendations and suggestions from both students and faculty at planned meetings.

With the forthcoming move to New Brunswick the Pharmacy Student Council has a great deal to discuss concerning its reestablishment in a new student environment. This allows an excellent opportunity for strengthening and/or changing its overall structure, should such change prove necessary.

Φι βετα Καππα

Phi Beta Kappa, founded in 1869, is the oldest honor society in American colleges. The gold Phi Beta Kappa key, a symbol of excellence in scholarship, is awarded to those students who have achieved outstanding academic averages. The Alpha Chapter at Rutgers-Newark elects a limited number of candidates to the society. Usually, those elected are seniors, though outstanding juniors are sometimes offered membership in the society. The election occurs well into the middle of the spring semester.

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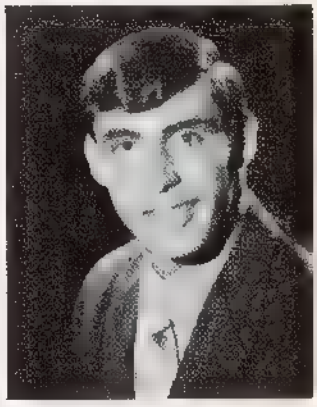

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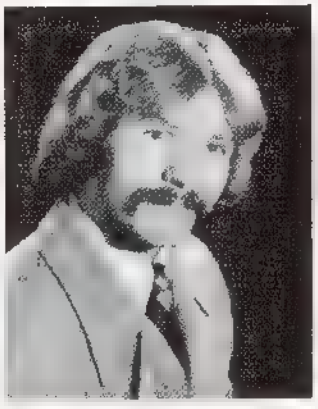

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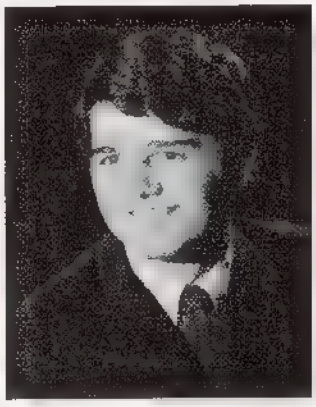

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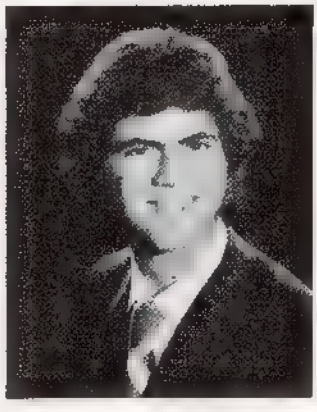

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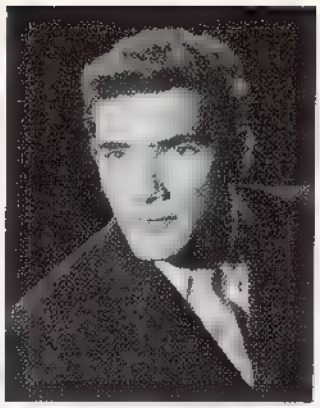

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PAMELA A. TROPP

BARBARA A. VAJTA

LYNNE E. WALTERS

KENT A. F. WEISERT

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KARLA H. BOOKER
CHARLENE G. M. CASTELLO
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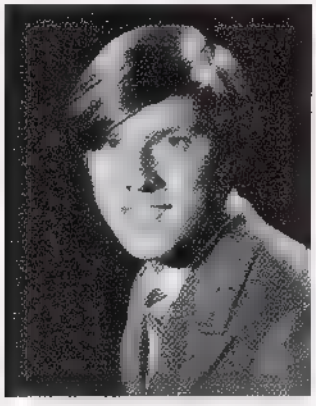
BARRY B. PLATT
ALBERT POET
NUMA F. TURNER
DAVID J. SOSCHIN
STANLEY M. STERN
STEVEN M. ZALEWITZ
VIVIANA ZELITZER

WHO'S WHO

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities is an honorary organization founded in 1953. Membership is granted to American college students on the basis of scholastic excellence and participation in campus activities and government. The purpose of the Who's Who publication is to offer public recognition to students who have made worthwhile achievements in their college careers. Selected by their own institutions during the senior year, the members of Who's Who are looked upon with respect and admiration for their maturity, leadership and ability.



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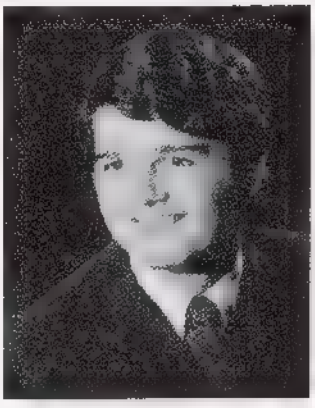

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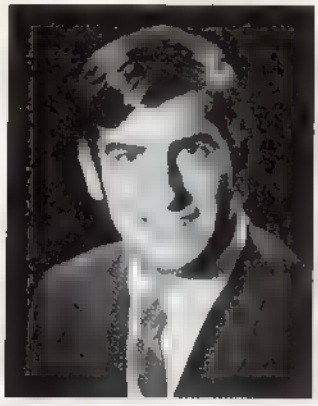

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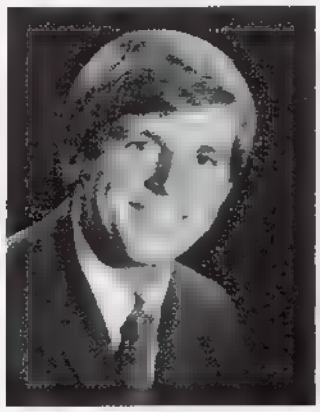

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LEADERSHIP RECOGNITION SOCIETY

The purpose of the Leadership Recognition Society is to give recognition to students for outstanding participation and leadership in student activities, to foster a Rutgers-Newark consciousness and spirit, and to represent the University and serve as hosts and hostesses for the campus.

Service to the University is primarily performed on a group basis in assisting the Freshman and new student orientation programs.

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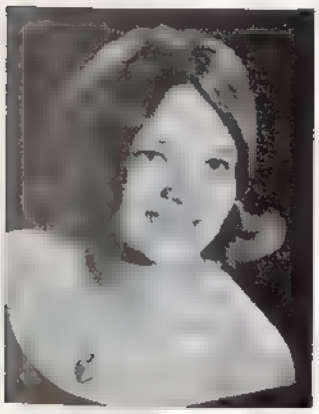

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Βετα Βετα Βετα

Beta Beta Beta, Lambda Delta Chapter, is the honorary biological society of Rutgers University-Newark. It was organized to stimulate sound scholarship, and to promote the dissemination of scientific truth, and to encourage investigation in the life sciences. The faculty advisor is Dr. Helen R. Strausser.

The membership of Beta Beta Beta is chosen from among those majors of the Zoology and Physiology and Botany Departments who have earned excellent academic records and who have an interest in furthering study and research in biology.

At the annual induction luncheon, outstanding researchers in the field of biology are hosted by the members of Beta Beta Beta and by the Biology faculty of Rutgers.

FRANK GRAHAM

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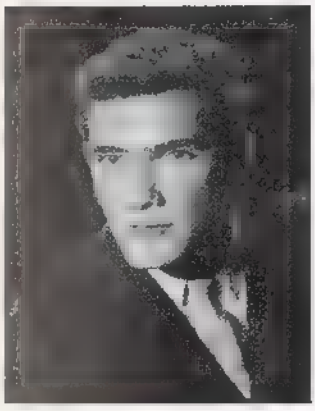

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NUMA TURNER
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Ομικρον Δελτα Εψιλον

Omicron Delta Epsilon is an international honor society in economics. Through its 151 chapters and journal, *The American Economist*, it strives to improve the quality of economic knowledge and training. The journal, which is received by all members, publishes papers by undergraduate and graduate students in economics.

Those elected to the society are 1) majoring in economics and 2) have distinguished themselves in overall academic performance, as well as in their major.

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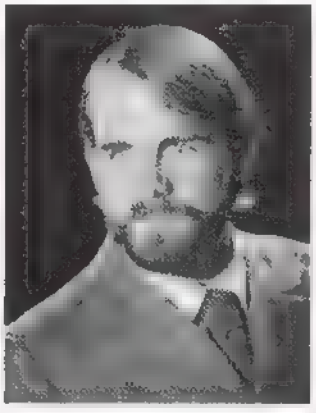

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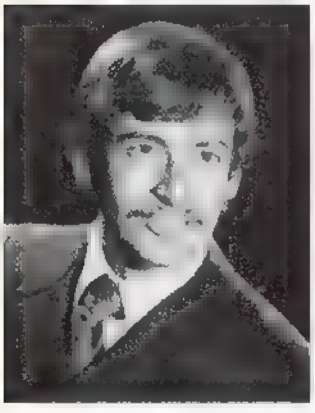

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WILLIAM F. VANDERVORT

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Φι Αλφα Θετα

"History: First and Last" is both the motto and guideline of Phi Alpha Theta, Iota Kappa Chapter. Future historians, budding archivists and inquisitive dilettantes all find a place to meet and discuss history. Among the topics that came under discussion this year were Geoffrey Barroclaugh's interpretation of recent history, the impact of suburbanization on future history, and the financial and political machinations of a particular North Jersey freeholder. Before the year is over, the members of Phi Alpha Theta plan to visit the Franklin D. Roosevelt archives at Hyde Park, New York. Any and all persons interested in history in all of its aspects are welcome to come and attend a meeting of the society.

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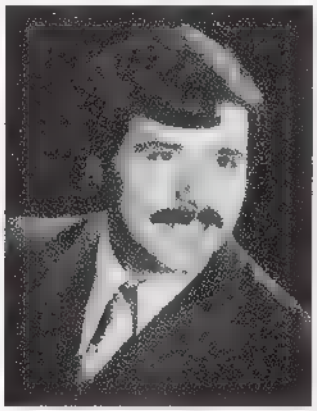

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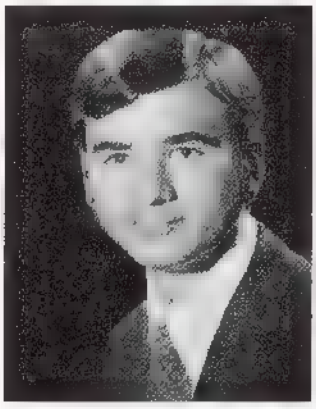

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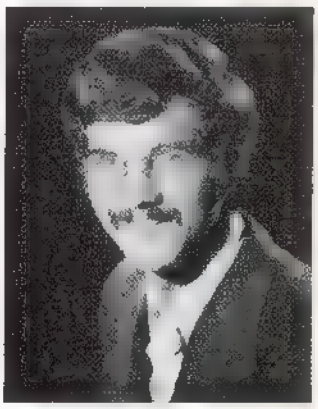

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Πι Δελτα Εψιλον

Pi Delta Epsilon is the oldest National Fraternity of Collegiate Journalism, having been founded in 1909. The organization is dedicated to the expansion and improvement of the various publications of the undergraduate student body.

The Newark Chapter was founded in April of 1965, and is open to all members of the staffs of the publications in Newark. Membership is conferred on a merit basis, requiring sincere interest in the publication and a dedication to its improvement, accuracy, and development.

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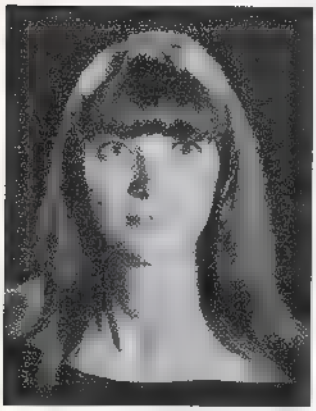

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WESLEY POLLARD
DOUGLAS PRIORE
MARC ROSENFELD
JOHN RUSSO
CAROL ZITOMER

JOHN M. SZALKOWSKI

KENT A. F. WEISERT

Ψι Χι

Since its installation on January 27, 1969, the Rutgers-Newark Chapter of Psi Chi has sought to uphold the ideals of the National Honor Society in Psychology. Psi Chi encourages the high overall scholastic standing and superior scholarship in psychology necessary for membership and the academic prestige which it provides. As a national honor society, Psi Chi nurtures individual interest and ability and stimulates academic and professional development in psychology.

DOROTHY APPLEBAUM

CAROLYN THOBURN

Αλφα Ψι Ωμεγα

Alpha Psi Omega, the national collegiate honorary fraternity for theatre arts, was organized for the purpose of providing an honor society for those doing a high standard of work in dramatic art, and to recognize and reward all phases of student participation in college play production. The Newark chapter, Nu Psi, was founded in 1953. Students eligible for membership must have participated in dramatic productions with a minimum of acting, stagecraft, and other workshop activity as prescribed in the national constitution. One of Alpha Psi Omega's main events is the initiation banquet held in the spring of each year.

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LAURA KATZ
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CATHY DI GIOVINE

Σιγμα Θετα Ταυ

The purpose of Sigma Theta Tau are to recognize the achievement of scholarship of superior quality; recognize the development of leadership qualities; foster high professional standards; encourage and support research and other creative work in nursing; and strengthen commitment on the part of individuals to the ideals and purposes of the profession of nursing.

MARY ANN DRUM

GEORGANNE HAYBACH

BARBARA JAMES

CAROL LYNCH

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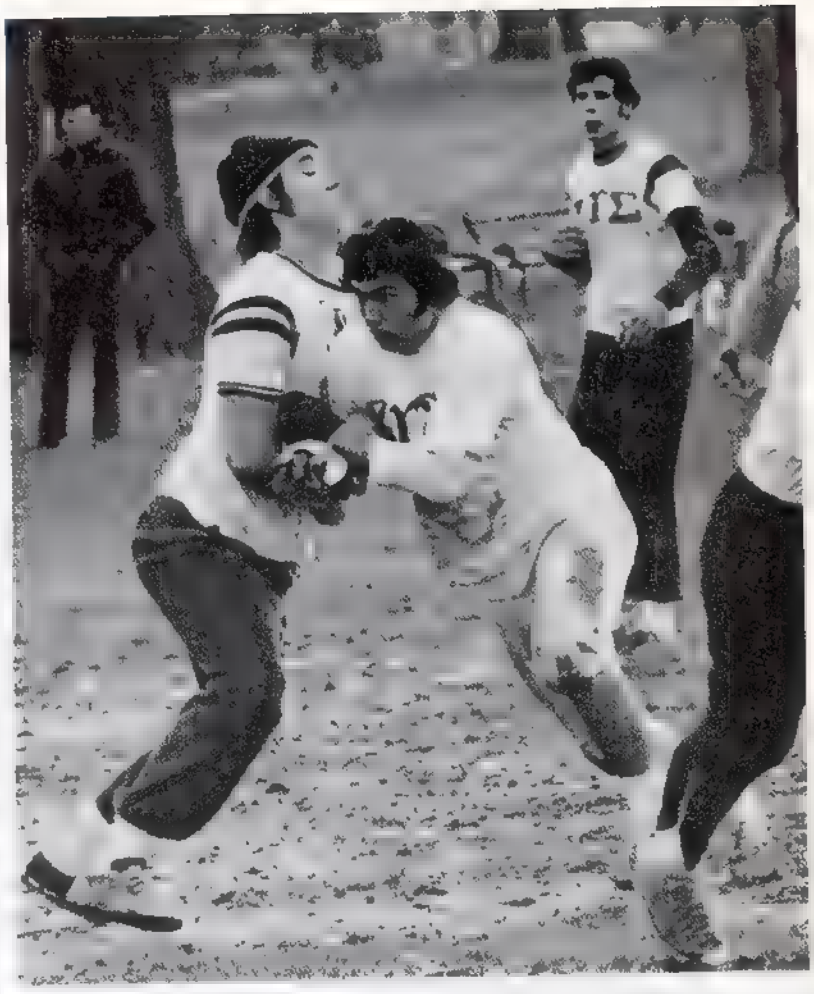
STUDENT LIFE: GREEKS

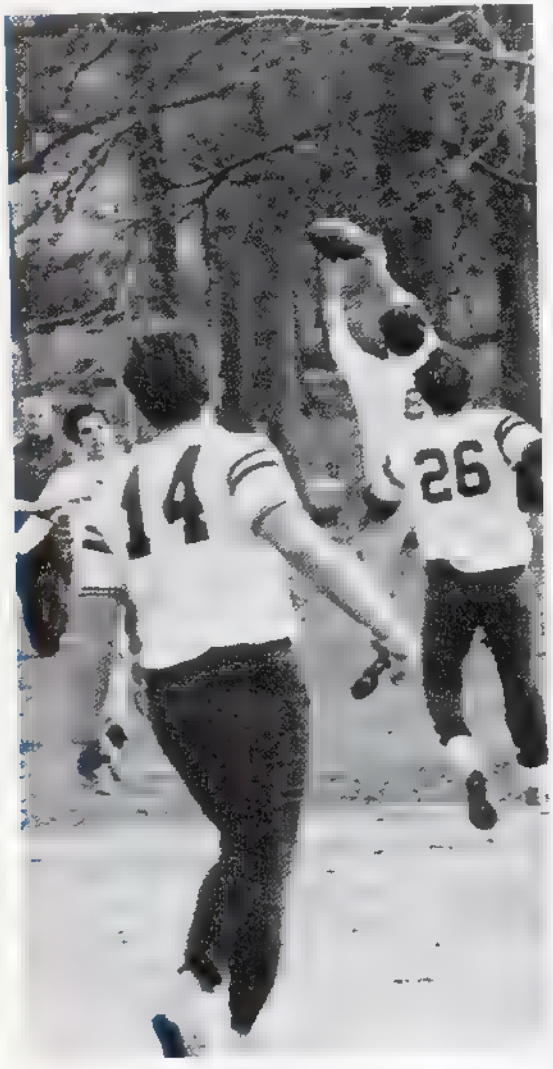
FRATERNITIES

With the exception of scholarship, perhaps the oldest form of involvement on the Rutgers-Newark campus has been the Greek system. It is fitting that the fraternities and sororities, which have traditionally stressed the concept of brotherhood, have widened their interpretation of this idea to include the surrounding community as well as their members, while at the same time maintaining an active social and athletic life.

Although competition between houses is a visable part of fraternity life, and is particularly manifest in athletic competition, it rarely extends beyond Sunday morning sports events. Thus, the same individual who, in the heat of competition, will kick his opponent in the face as he lies on the muddy ground, may be seen at another time coming to his assistance.

The Interfraternity Council, or IFC, a group of elected representatives from each house, is responsible for the organization of athletic contests and the general governing of the fraternities as a whole. The Pan-Hellenic Council, the feminine counterpart of the IFC, has much the same duties, with the exception that it is not burdened with scheduling athletic activities.





For the purpose of athletic competition, the fraternities are divided into evenly matched leagues in football, basketball, and baseball, and compete for the coveted "IFC All-Sports Award," which is presented to the house with the best record at the end of all athletic events. Last year, the award went to Zeta Upsilon Sigma, which won the individual trophies given for football and baseball, and came in third in basketball in their division.

The climax of the Fall sports program was the championship football game played between the leading teams of the two divisions. This year's contest between Zeta Upsilon Sigma and Glove & Stick, played on November 22, was considered by many onlookers to have been not only one of the most fiercely contested events in fraternity athletic history, but also one of the most sportsmanlike. When the last tuft of grass had been uprooted, ZUS had defeated Glove & Stick by a score of 18-7.

The gray concrete of Rutgers-Newark, as well as the fact that it is a commuting school, does little to foster social activity. The warmth and comradeship found at the fraternity and sorority houses is a pleasant change from the chill of life after dusk in Newark. For its members, the Greek house, though usually somewhat lacking in physical beauty and creature comforts, is, in a very important sense, a "home away from home." Here, members may congregate for their morning cup of coffee, sit and discuss the affairs of the world, catch a between-class pinball game, have an informal "conversation" with a female acquaintance, or engage in "the all-night card game." In addition, the houses often sponsor mixers, sometimes held in the Campus Center, but now increasingly staged at the individual houses. At times bands are hired, while at others the ever-present "stereo" provides the music. Refreshments are served, and relaxation is the order of the day.

Although the fraternities and sororities are often primarily known for their social life, academics and involvement in community affairs are playing an increasingly important role. An award is given each semester for the house with the highest scholastic average, thus encouraging academic excellence and, perhaps unfortunately at times, a certain amount of "professor worship," in which the neophyte is advised by more knowledgeable brothers as to which professors give the so-called "gut courses." A zeal for community service is demonstrated in a variety of ways, including visiting children in hospitals, holding Christmas parties and collecting toys for underprivileged children and orphans (including dressing up as Santa Claus and his elves, or the Easter Bunny), organizing and donating blood to a blood bank, and participating in community recreation programs. Thus, the fraternities and sororities demonstrate that their involvement in brotherhood is more than self-centered.

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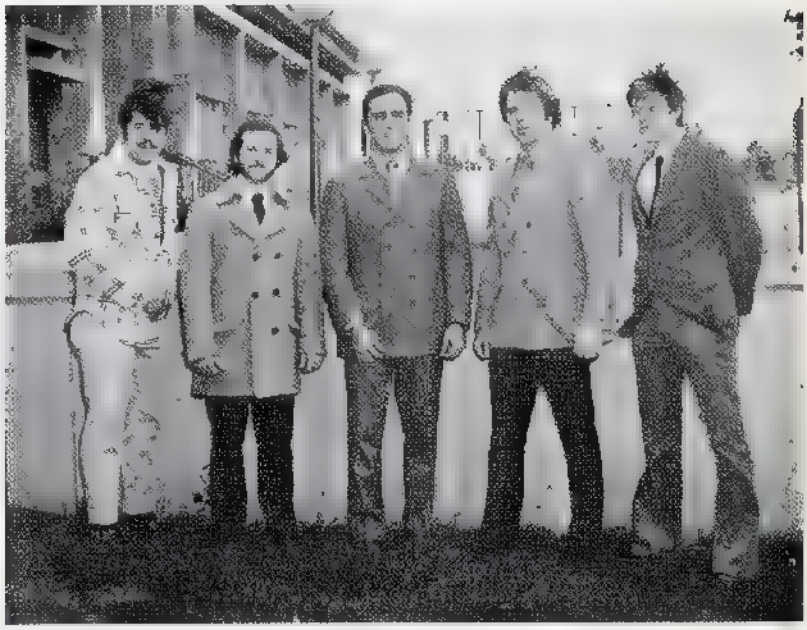

LEFT TO RIGHT: Matt Miktus, George Klepp, Herman Russomanno, Kevin Clair, Wayne Sargent.

IFC

Greeks continually strive for improvement both individually and as a unit, and service is a big part of every fraternity's creed. To an individual brother this may mean one night a month spent on call in a hospital emergency ward, or giving blood to his community in a fraternity blood drive, or a variety of other projects.

Many fraternities sponsor service projects with a sorority or give a Christmas party for orphans and the underprivileged. The Greeks have also sponsored food drives for certain drug rehabilitation centers. We Greeks believe the Rutgers fraternities are changing to meet the responsibilities that society demands of college students.

The fraternity system realizes that scholarship is the prime consideration of a college career. This is reflected in the fact that consistently, year after year, the fraternity grade point average is always above the all-campus men's average, thus pointing out that fraternity men do make better grades. One reason for this is that fraternity men develop a sense of responsibility right from the start, and chapters establish an environment conducive to developing good study habits.

Social life is a very important ingredient of the Greek personality. A fraternity's social program provides for parties, mixers, get-togethers with sororities, without mentioning winter and spring formals. Fraternities hold block parties, boat rides, and car rallies besides having a Greek Week.

Carrying on the traditions that were held in ancient Greece, the Interfraternity Council believes that sports help to mold men. That is why Greeks have a very competitive intramural program. Intramurals range from football to basketball to softball along with volleyball. Every sport is well played but a man does not have to be a super-star to participate. Fraternities feel that such a wide range of activities provides a sport for every man.

The entire concept of the fraternity system is based on brotherhood. In a college atmosphere, the need for an individual to associate himself with a small group is evident. A fraternity offers this concept in its entirety. In fraternity living, each brother is concerned with an overall goal as well as those of the individual. In case of particular problems an individual finds that an interested brother is always ready to lend assistance. Relationships such as these form the basis for meaningful life-long friendships. These more intimate friendships, the living, studying, working and enjoying life together, all for the common goal, is the true spirit of brotherhood which is really what the fraternity is all about.

FIRST ROW, left to right· Nancy Quinlan, Peggy Milmoe, Mary Pat Welsh. SECOND ROW: Francine Lo Conte, Maryann Passerini, Sandy Troy, Charlene Latawicc, Kim Louie.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

Pan Hellenic is the governing body of the sororities on campus. It was established in 1962 by Delta Phi Delta and Delta Sigma Chi, and has since come to include four sororities. Pan Hellenic is a channel of communication between the sororities on campus and the women in Rutgers-Newark.

FIRST ROW, left to right Jeff Karkula, Joe Varcadipane, George Ruggieri, Matty Parisi SECOND ROW: Susan Kosiol, Marc Rosenfeld, Bob Bienko, Dan Burbner, Barry Braverman, Joan Magnarelli, Don Policastro.

PHARMACY IFC

Representing the fraternities and sorority at the School of Pharmacy is the Interfraternity Council. Here the Greeks discuss and plan as a unit any situations that arise in their respective houses yet also pertain to the other houses as a whole, whether those situations be academic, professional, or social.

Social activities are an important objective of IFC. The planning of football, basketball, and ping-pong competitions and tournaments as well as parties is an important part of IFC activity. In addition, the fraternities and sorority are also scholastically competitive.

Αλφα Δελτα Μυ

All organizations have a quiet origin. Such is the case of Alpha Delta Mu. In September 1968, the Gamma chapter of ADM was formally recognized by Rutgers University. Thirteen brothers took up shop in a one-room basement apartment at 15 Warren Street. They referred to it as their cold water flat due to the leaking cold water from the street level into the house.

In January of 1969 with the addition of twenty brothers a great deal more space was needed. The newly enlarged brotherhood moved to 242 University Avenue, at the time the remains of a run-down tavern, and yet now one of the largest houses on the Newark campus.

Alpha Delta Mu has grown into an organization of young men developing with their education. In a time when fraternities are being phased out, ADM is attempting to do its part in preserving them. Gamma chapter is pursuing sports and growing up among much older and more established fraternities. Our latest attempt to draw fraternities and sororities together was an All-Greek mixer which brought every house on campus together for at least that one night.

We at ADM (including Monte, the Wisdom, K-Nine, Bi Cuspid Teeth, Spud, the Greek, Six-Pack, Rosie, Lice, Duck, Rudee, Tod, Magoo, Nick-Knack, Jelly-Belly, Jimbo, Frank, Toomey, Hashish, Banana, Bull, Zambo, Arty, B.T.K., Chopper, John Barlowecorn, Kold-Kut, Willie Boy, Fish, Boo, No-Sex, Joe, Fred I, Gross-Out, Bear, Eric, Big Ed, Harold, the Hunter, and the Duke) extend a wish of peace and contentment to one and all.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Ken Walsh, Bob Catala, Joe D'Amico, Bill Bologna, Mike Paparatto, Mark Munley, Tony Sartori, Mike Bimonte, Rich Berberian, Mike Zambito, Bob Delserro, Dennis Mahoney. SECOND ROW: Tony De Taranto, Eddie Dorflinger, Bob Nusser, Artie Camerone, Bob Brown, Bill Tormey, Dennis Barretta, Tony Branca, Rich Fay, Willie King, Corrado Gigante, Louie Georges, Tom Hurley, Dennis "Magoo" McGorry, Howie Lander, Lenny Rybka, Ken Kohut, Tom Laverty, Richard "Eric" Erickson, Brian T. Kloza. THIRD ROW: John Barlow, Eric Schweikert, Mike Edmiston, Bob Marshall, Ed Beesley, Frank Yennie, Tony "Rosie" Rozmes. NOT PICTURED: Nick Simonelli, Joe Porretta, Jim Hanlon, Don Kaufman, Ken Pfaff, Fred Sancillio, Steve Trout, Pat McCarron, Medea — The Friendly Ghost.

Αλφα Εψιλον

Alpha Epsilon began as a small group of girls interested in forming a sorority. The aim was to bring together girls in an amiable, intellectual, and social atmosphere within the environment of an urban college. Officially recognized by Pan Hellenic in the spring of 1969, it encompasses much of today's college life.

Neither losing individual identity, nor gaining another, we stand as one, a whole entity functioning harmoniously as a sisterhood. Symbolized by the blue daisy, the Alpha Epsilon is synonymous with friendship.

To experience the awareness of a sister within a friend, to grasp the consciousness of a growing spirit, to achieve a personal goal, the sisters of ALPHA EPSILON meet the challenges of college and what it has to offer.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Madeline Nitti. SECOND ROW: Brenda Wolf, Carol Zitomer, Barbara Lemise, Helen Koltunicki, Charlene Latawiec, Wanda Talton. THIRD ROW: Gail Bogan, Andrea Blum, Christine Yencha, Teresita Guerrero, Yvonne Drozdzyk.

Αλφα Εψιλον Πι

Since its birth on the Rutgers-Newark campus in 1962, the Rho Beta Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi has been a symbol of brotherhood through scholarship and campus community activities. Enrichment of college life by working together has been our goal. Unified participation in IFC and campus activities has given us the experience necessary to accept responsibile roles in society. Learning from each other has been an integral part of our college days as much as the knowledge imparted to us by the university. We believe that our interpretation of fraternity can best be described by the poet:

No one could tell me where my soul might he;
I searched for God, but he eluded me;
I sought my brother out and found all three.

—Crosby

FIRST ROW, left to right: Sergio Vaisman, Louis Fantacone, Jim Dunphy, Ron Sutor. SECOND ROW: Rich Pajak, Tom Heimbuch, Tom Cartaina, Adam Tanski. NOT PICTURED: Bob Swiatecki, Bob Wagner, Mike McKuhen, Jim Gloskowski, Bob Westphal.

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Αλφα Ιοτα Δελτα

In 1960, a small group of coeds felt the need of an organization that would provide not only the sorority ties of sisterhood, but also the purpose of service to the campus and to the community. Their answer was the creation of Alpha Iota Delta.

We are now eleven years old and our goals have not changed. Perhaps this is because we have something stronger than the traditional sorority ties to unite us. It is the common desire of the sisterhood to take an active part in the world around us, each sister serving in the capacity she feels most suits her. Because individuals differ, the activities chosen by the sorority are as diverse and as personal as the sisterhood itelf. This year, they include a toy drive for the Day Care Center, staffing the election and parking lottery polls, a party at the Crippled Children's Hospital in Newark, participating in Freshman Orientation, administration of the Rutgers Newark Blood Bank, and the Health Day Project.

Alpha Iota Delta is truly fulfilling the original designation as a "service sorority," but it encompasses far more. Common purpose, shared interests, and shared experiences have all merged to form strong bonds of sisterhood.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Linda Fromm, Betty Rybka, Linda Kelly, Adrienne Semaca. SECOND ROW: Jane Wozniak, Terry Blekicki, Clare Salow, Ronnie Flamos, Kathy Hovancsak. THIRD ROW: Judi Schiller, Andrea Senchy, Mary Kulinowski, Olga Muller, Arlene Glembocki, Rhona Lava, Diane Vrablik, Beverly Lingeman.

Αλφα Σιγμα Μu

For many an ex-serviceman on the campus of Rutgers-Newark, Alpha Sigma Mu has provided opportunities for a fuller academic life. Not only has the fraternity brought together men of a common background, but also, it has allowed them to share some common problems as students. From such sharing come solutions. Whether it be a question of lesson mastery or something as basic as education loans, a brother in Alpha Sig knows that he has a place to go for help. On the social side, also, Alpha Sigma Mu has aided the veteran on campus in extending himself to his fellow students through its varied social activities during the year. Thus, by way of a mixture of the academic and the social, the fraternity has given its members an avenue to being truly involved in the student community at Rutgers.

Alpha Sig is a familiar member of that community now; but where did it all start? The answer begins with Alpha Sigma Mu of the Newark College of Engineering, a veterans organization in existence since the early 1950's. Before coming to Rutgers, this fraternity had already established itself at Union College and Montclair State. Then, in 1967, Delta Chapter was founded on the campus of Rutgers-Newark.

The new fraternity's initial days at the university proved as hectic as those of an incoming freshman. Its original members met in Boyden Hall. With much hard work and the invaluable assistance of Dr. Walter J. Dick (currently of the Economics Department) the fraternal organization was completed. A home for Alpha Sig was eventually found on the second floor of a loft building at 119 University Avenue. In 1969, the fraternity moved to its present location at 240 University Avenue.

With new membership and new leadership Alpha Sigma Mu hopes to continue its service to the Rutgers community and especially to the students it was founded to help.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Bob Schaffert, Mike Smith, Ken McLoughlin, Hank Brautigam, Gordon Madison, Sandy Adamson. SECOND ROW: Chuck McCall, Steve Galitzer, Bill McIntyre, Tom Capon THIRD ROW: Ron Ruiz, Wes White, Fred Bernert. FOURTH ROW: Rich Fort, Les Darby, Bill Church, Ray Taylor. FIFTH ROW: Pete Smith, Brian Taylor, Al McQuilkin. SIXTH ROW: Bob Heske, Mike Ostroski, Walt Pettigrew, Ken O'Brien. ON FIRE ESCAPE: Ed McLaughlin, Bill Calvert, Vic Martinez, Lenny Riotto, Greg Gwyn-Williams. NOT PICTURED Larry Berman, Tom Biegel, Fred Haviland, Rich Jahn, Chris Kapp, Emilio Mola, Gary Tabor, Wayne Velasquez, Ken Salkeld, Joe Bohick, Bert Edmonds.

Αλφα Ζετα Ωμεγα

The Alpha Zeta Omega professional fraternity was founded in 1919. Epsilon chapter is a joint alumni-student chapter and is proud to have held the Directorums Cup for being the most active chapter in the country.

The brotherhood activities this year included a visit to the Cerebral Palsy Center at Clara Maas Hospital during Christmas vacation where toys were distributed to the children.

This year AZO is the proud holder of the Rutgers College of Pharmacy scholastic award.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Tom Metzger, Bob Pietrusko, Randy O'Neal, Al Leventhal, Bob Weiss. SECOND ROW: John Elson, Damian Di Lauri, Al Chant, Al Goldrunner, Joe Vidal, Cliff Appel. THIRD ROW: Pete Pogany, Don Papiere, Lenny Melusky, John Agostino, Ray Spagnola, Paul Crawler, Eric Sonsteby, Steve Leberman, Howie Rubenstein. NOT PICTURED: Fred Breslow, Bruce Strell, Barry Braverman, Steve Saible, Alex Lawrence, Stu Sahlosky, John Kardashiam, Walter Markley.

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Βετα Σιγμα Ρω

The Spring semester of 1970 climaxed on April Fool's Day and in Beta Sig's winning the league softball championship. When the school year ended, Beta Sigs looked forward to the summer and a good deal of fraternity activities.

Parties and games weren't the only things that took up all of our time, however. Fixing up the house was our first major concern. Beta Sigs built a new stage in the house, and a new stereo and a new tape deck were installed. When we were tired and hungry from all the work, only then did we begin to schedule parties. Our most important summer party was our picnic. It rained badly and we held the party at the house: the hibachi was put out on the fire escape, a huge cauldron of corn on the cob was in the back room. As the party came to an end, we saw that we had too much corn, so we gave our extra corn to the people who live across the street, in our magnanimous way.

Most of our other parties were for brothers returning from the reserves, of whom we have a large number, and down the shore where we had "big hanga."

The most important thing that has happened this fall semester is the take over of the house by the younger brothers, many of whom had been in the previous years pledge class. In other ways, the house has been even further improved: the interior of the house was redecorated, and new furniture was bought. The Beta Sig band has returned, we have had our usual great "open houses" and parties.

Our outlook, as you can see, is based on improvement. We have to be optimistic for the year to come.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Bob Cook, Barry Colicelli, Steve Krone, John Burns. SECOND ROW: Jerry Cimis, Ernest Rizzolo, Jim Corriso, Ed Hammer, Dave Dzabella, Steve Skolnick, Dave "Dude" Caldwell, Nick "442" Raspa, Gary Small, Bob Dorfman. THIRD ROW: Ed Naskret, Mike "Nicky" Norgard, John "Baby" Kenworthy, John "Big" Galandak, Alan "Moishe" Corlin, Jeff Gottlieb, Dave "Easy Rider" Raimo. FOURTH ROW: Bill "Corky" Fiore, Arthur "Ratso" Manno, Pat Del Vecchio, Steve Urban, John "Little" Gavarny, Chris Jarney, Joe Cook. FIFTH ROW: Greg "High Pockets" Williams, Andy Davis, James "Coco" Cohen, Rich Mansfield, NOT PICTURED: Tom "Papa Bia" Giaimo, Pat Ford, Bob Smutko, Angel Perez, Bob Davis, Mike Cooper, "Pistol" Pete Kraweysk, Jack Kennedy.

Δελτα Φι Δελτα

DELTA PHI DELTA is a sisterhood . . .
A UNITY of coeds striving to fulfill the needs of an individual companionship, understanding, and trust which are often not met in an urban commuting college, like Rutgers-Newark.
A BELIEF that with sincere effort and dedicated teamwork, a sister matures and learns through various experiences about herself and others.
An INVOLVEMENT and genuine interest in the community and the University through such programs as Freshman Orientation, Freshman Camp, our Annual Parent-Faculty Smorgasbord, Drop-In Center, and the Community Child Day Care Center.
An ENJOYMENT of social activities including picnics, baseball games, beach parties, mixers, open houses, folk sings, dated parties, and our daily get-togethers and bull sessions. The highlights of our social calendar are the Thanksgiving Eve Banquet, Christmas Hen Party, Founders Day, Pledge Party, and the Initiation Banquet.
An INTEGRATION of individuals with different backgrounds, interests and opinions . . .
A LIVING TRADITION which has been proudly passed on since 1934.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Justine Kahan, Carmen Rivera, Joanne Valvano, Cathy Hociej, Kathy Kugleman, Peggy Roche. SECOND ROW: Peggy Milmoe, Sheila Ferry, Linda Bonnell, Debbie Yesalonis, Cassandra Lewis, Brenda Haskin, Trudy Pek, Pat Brennan, Kim Louie, Chris Huber, Sue Paris, Arlene Greene, Linda Sanchez. NOT PICTURED: Irene Kyriacos.

Δελτα Σιγμα Θετα

The International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi is the only professional business fraternity on the Rutgers-Newark campus. Founded in 1937, Delta Sigma Pi's unique professional program offers students an opportunity to meet the leading men in the business community in order to promote professional competence and future achievement within the business field.

Our pledge program emphasizes education as the key to a strong fraternity and fraternal spirit. Not to neglect social activities, Delta Sig's social program is composed of numerous house parties and mixers along with two formal affairs held annually at fashionable restaurants. Our current community activity is helping incoming freshmen prepare for college life by meeting with them at length before graduation at their various high schools.

In short, we try to provide a constructive link in the transition from high school to college and from college to the business world.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Harry Bagrier, Mike Vaccari, Steve Germond, Don Palamora, Don Inamorato, Greg Nikiper, Tony Zuccarello. SECOND ROW: Alan Barteshewitz, Joe Adamo, Frank Marsella, "Knewta," Joe Zuccarello, Joe Bonanno, Ken Goldstein. THIRD ROW: Mike Giangreco, Charles Patti, Anton Mayer, Ed Sincock, Bob Van De Veire. NOT PICTURED: Bob Norris, Jerry Luongo, Frank Molinari, Mike Glikin, Bill Basrahian, Ed Dandy, Bob Gilmore, John Orejo, Ron Uva.

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Δελτα Σιγμα Πι

Delta Sigma Theta, the only tri-professional fraternity, was founded in 1914. The Epsilon chapter of Rutgers College of Pharmacy was initiated in 1923. The fraternity blends the ideals, beliefs, and activities of Pharmacy, Medicine, and Dentistry within socially fraternal atmosphere.

It was the first fraternity at Rutgers to have a hospital volunteer program for its pledges. The fraternity also holds an annual Christmas party for the children at a nearby hospital, besides sponsoring many social events during the year.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Howie Cohen, Doug Loucke, Bob Schmidt, Bob Lake. SECOND ROW: Bob Saverborn, Dennis Tursi. THIRD ROW: Marc Greene, Marc Rosenfeld, Joe Misinski, Danny Koppa, Ray McCann, Joe Bitow, Sam Kwiatowski, Ray Schwartz, Russ Somma. FOURTH ROW: Tom Vogt, Ray Shoup, Gary Kamenetz, Jeff Karkula, Brad Berg, Ron Tkacz, Frank Buglino, Kevin O'Connor, Bob Bienko, Bob Paino, Bob Garcia, Roger Cheung, Dennis D'Amico, Marty Ceresnik, John Virginio.

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FIRST ROW, left to right: Ruth Lee, Richelle Walmsley, Janet Kipikasa, Rosemary Hanney. SECOND ROW: Rose Ann Setteducato, Deyanne Rhoades, Donna Armona, Dale MacKenzie, Lynda Maratz, Nancy Masciulli, Nancy Meola, Joan Pannullo, Patricia Choffo, Judy Prestifilippo, Bernadette Scecchitano, Peggy Jane Forman. THIRD ROW: Nancy Quinlan, Francine Casale, Tish Carrick, Denise Rohde, Karen Palmer, Denice De Luca, Sheryl Grassle, Mary Pat Welsh. NOT PICTURED: Marte Steinberg, Georgine Nimetz, Claire Erikson, Diane Sahaydak, Bernadine Monaco, Enid Schwartz, Phyllis De Bari, Mary Beth Goddu.

Δελτα Σιγμα Χι

Since its founding in 1958, Delta Sigma Chi Sorority has functioned as an ideal whose goals have promoted friendship, scholarship and respect for the personal needs of an active young woman in an urban university setting. Our sorority history is written in the lives of those who have gone before us.

Here, dedicated women learn the meaning of sisterhood, sometimes through the trying circumstances of a confused pledge or that of an understanding sister. Our ideals are passed down from the older sisters to the present to future sisters. But more importantly than the past is the Delta Sigma Chi of the present. It is representative of the woman of today. She is conservative or liberal. She is politically outspoken or silent. She is noisy or reserved . . . But she is our sister . . . she is our house . . . she is Delta Sigma Chi.

GLOVE & STICK

Glove and Stick, established in 1934, is the oldest fraternity on campus. G & S is proud of its heritage, producing many outstanding graduates and having a well organized alumni association. G & S was founded upon the principles of a gentleman, and has carried this tradition through the years. The symbols of the fraternity are the characteristics of a gentleman: the top hat, cane, and white dress gloves.

Through the years, Glove and Stick has remained a small house. While not filling a quota, the brothers feel that a small house makes closer relationships a reality. Glove and Stick strives for excellence in all areas. Through the years, the brothers have won numerous scholastic and athletic awards. The social events of the fraternity include open houses, house parties, and mixers. The highlight of the year is the annual Christmas party held for orphans.

G & S can attribute most of its success in the past twenty years to its faculty advisor, James R. Douglas. He has inspired, motivated, and co-ordinated the brothers so that the high ideals of the brotherhood could be maintained.

FIRST ROW, left to right. John Frattarola, Albert Cifelli, George Welsh. SECOND ROW: Arthur Maloney, Thomas Barone, David Sosnowski, James Lawler. THIRD ROW: Gary Kamin, Walter Kaprowski, Thomas Meola, Gary McCourt, Felix Nidzgorski, Anthony Frese. FOURTH ROW: Vincent Pagano, Savas Loukedis, Roger Jacobsen, Douglas Helmers, Kevin Claire, Robert Maloney, Richard Baynard, Joseph Barone. NOT PICTURED: Louis Trucillo, John Webster, Joe Virgilio.

Kappa Phi

A young fraternity, Kappa Phi was founded in 1967 by sixteen college men, and is dedicated to a spirit of UNITY through DIVERSITY. We took recognition of the changing role of Greek organizations on an urban campus. We still hold the traditional social functions of a fraternity, but we also take deep pride in our involvement in other significant and more relevant community affairs. The Kappa Phi brotherhood prospers by and enjoys the Greek system, and is deeply concerned with its fate on our campus. Consequently, we try to avoid cliques among ourselves, and actively encourage our brothers to retain their non-fraternity relationships with the Rutgers community at large.

In the 1970-71 academic year, Kappa Phi Fraternity remains small enough to hold strong interpersonal relationships within, and yet large enough to show significant growth since its foundation.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Bob Wagner, Mike Browne, Pat Digravina. SECOND ROW: Roger Giannico, Ray McGillick, Bill Engelbrecht. THIRD ROW: Rollo Basinski, Fred Bunker. FOURTH ROW: Al Antebi, Allan Dombrowski. FIFTH ROW: Stu Caldwell, Tom Dalton, Mark Policelli. NOT PICTURED: Frank Euston, Bill Alvarez, Ed Creter, Ralph De Filipps, Tom McNelis, John Goodhand, Bob Gorecki, Mike Wollman, Robert Bollovo.

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Kappa Psi is the oldest national pharmaceutical fraternity in the United States. The Omega chapter at Rutgers strives for high ideals in professionalism, leadership, and especially fraternalism that will last a lifetime.

Fraternity functions include holiday parties, pledge programs and parties, an annual picnic, and competitive sports with the other pharmacy fraternities.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Jerry Novellino, Glenn Miller, Charles De Peri, Joe Varcadipane, Charles Faller, Ken Delmonico. SECOND ROW: Tony Lepucki, Dave Rasa, Billy Goedecker, George Ruggieri, Gary Jenkins, Matty Parisi, Bob Trezza, Walter Tripp. THIRD ROW: Ralph Caprio, Paul Miles, Tony Funaro, Frank Bayait, Jim Barna, John Farkas. FOURTH ROW: Don Vicaro, Ron Farrante, Bill Ligosh, Lou Vinci, Mike Guerrieri, Rodger Gleason, Glen Hofstrom, Lou Passannante, Ed Sparkman. NOT PICTURED: Dennis Chicken, John Heinrich.

Καππα Σιγμα Υψιλον

For a young house founded in the fall of '67, Kappa Sigma Upsilon has achieved many goals in every aspect of Academic and Fraternal life.

Academically, KEY has always shown itself to be a leader by consistently achieving a high scholastic average, winning the William H. Brand Award for the highest average of any fraternity, by all our alumni attending graduate school, and by two of our brothers graduating Phi Beta Kappa.

KEY has always tried to develop a sense of responsibility and brotherhood not only among its members but toward the community as well. With this in mind, the fall '70 pledge class gave a Christmas Party in the Children's Ward of St. Michael's Hospital.

We have also achieved a great deal in the sports and social area. In sports, we have placed second in both basketball and volley ball. Our Social Program, on the other hand, has been a success with such events as: open houses, Halloween parties, Thanksgiving parties, trips to the shore, Installation Dinner, St. Pat's Day Spaghetti Dinner, and much more.

In the future, we at KEY hope to continue to live up to the achievements of the past and to continue to improve ourselves in the years to come.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Joe Chimento, Art Mari, Dan De Rose, Joe Pozniak. SECOND ROW: Al Jablonski, Gene Guerra, George Klepp, Matt Miktus, John Cerqueira, John Michalski, Sam Condorelli, Oscar Petraglia THIRD ROW: Jack Corbett, Rick Schiesl, Walt O'Neill. FOURTH ROW: Bill Finnegan, Joe Condran, Bill Grenbel, Bill Schultz "Sr.", Jim Kodrowski, Alan Gramkow, Bill Schultz "Jr." NOT PICTURED: Ed Beck.

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Λαμβδα Καππα Σιγμα

Lambda Kappa Sigma is the only Pharmaceutical Sorority at Rutgers College of Pharmacy. The "sisters" endeavor to promote interest in all aspects of college life by participating as Student Council members, A.Ph.A. officers, and members of various college publications.

The social calendar includes such events as periodic cake sales, the Rush Dinner, the Annual Induction Dinner, and the Christmas Dinner Dance.

The sisters keep in touch with other chapters through the BLUE AND GOLD TRIANGLE, the official national publication, and LAMBS TALES, the national newsletter.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Marie Di Martino, Karen Heck. SECOND ROW: Gail Kuchtyar, Barbara Braun, Nancy Bosco, Liz Degerdon. THIRD ROW: Arlene Doviak, Joan Magnatelli, Susan Kosiol, Cheryl Krystyniak. NOT PICTURED: Sybille Schellack, Ella Holowchak.

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PHI DELTA RHO is a community of young men joined together by fellowship and a striving for common goals. The brothers are individuals with contrasting personalities, interests, and abilities, working to promote their social, scholastic and athletic desires.

PHI DELTA RHO was founded in the spring of 1967 to foster increased involvement in the academic community and a brotherhood based on respect for the fellow man.

In the last year under the leadership of our gifted presidents PHI DELTA RHO took on a whole new appearance. Hearts was replaced by Pinochle and a pin ball machine replaced the name game. We added our "garbage can punch" to our parties and Jane and Lola built a beautiful tilted bar.

As usual in the past year we finished second in basketball and football.

The brothers would like to mention our brother Mike Peck. Mike was killed in a car accident in February of this year and his uncanny wit and constant antics throughout the previous semesters will be greatly missed.

Most of the other things that we have done during our short existence as a fraternity would fill many of the pages of this book, but they all can be summed up in one word BROTHERHOOD.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Joe Diana, Vin Cino, Chris Mateski, Dominic Scibilia, Larry Nicolette, Ray D'Adamo, Bob Reinera. SECOND ROW: Tom Miller, John Zeeualk, Dennis Genuario, Steve Prokop, John Bush, Tom Haas, Bob Janiak, Clem Concodora. THIRD ROW: Tony Sciarrillo, Steve Frank, Joe Rommel, Sandy Fleitell, Jack Higgins, Tony Zarra, Al Williamson. NOT PICTURED: Lou Conte, Tom Errico, Rich Kuhn, Tom Maszcak, Mike Peck, Ed Mateski.

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The purpose of Rho Pi Phi International Pharmaceutical Fraternity is two-fold: to foster ethical standards and professional ideas and to promote comradeship and understanding. These goals are pursued through professional displays, blood bank, annual scholarship, and the chapter publication, the RUTGERS ROPE.

ETA chapter is socially active with many parties, picnics, conferences, and a Brotherhood Brunch.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Paul Slattery, Phil De Vito, Scott Hughes, Brian Roberts, Tom Thompson. SECOND ROW: Bill Bena, Tom Nierodka, Frank Kares, Jim Kovacs, Dan Buchner. NOT PICTURED: Carl Homnick.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Maxine Strauss, Susan Mason, Ruth Harrison, Eve Mucho, Mary Ann Passerini, Elsa Steinberg, Francine Lo Conte, Claire Lenox, Joan Mannix, Charline Smith, Marcia Hubert, Linda Keyes, Louise Valentine. NOT PICTURED: Eileen Carrigg, Geraldine Masurat, Lorraine Donnelly, Linda Massaro.

Tau Alpha Phi

Tau Alpha Phi does not fit the stereotype of a sorority. We feel that each sister is an individual able to share a common bond of sisterhood while she still retains her unique personality. Founded in 1966, Tau Alpha Phi seeks to solve some of the problems in a commuting college through close-knit friendships based on trust and respect.

The social life of Tau Alpha Phi includes, open houses, mixers, an annual dinner dance, the International wine party and Friday afternoon get togethers. Our sisterhood extends into the summer with our weekends down the shore house.

All these activities add to a further meaning of enjoyment in sisterhood.

Tau Delta Phi

The ideals and benefits that a college student expects from a fraternity are exemplified in the Greek letters ΤΔΦ. Our motto is "Unity through Diversity," for in our house college men of different interests and varied backgrounds come together and function as a fraternal unit exhibiting the brotherly relationship called fraternalism. Whether it be in our athletic endeavors, scholastic achievement, or community action, the fraternalistic spirit of Tau Delta Phi is evident in all. At our weekly "open houses" or frequent house parties, the brothers of Tau Delta Phi enjoy moments that they will remember throughout their lives.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Hans Hanf, Mike O'Brien, Jim Montague, Bob Goodman, John Martin, Kevin Ryan, Joe Di Falco. SECOND ROW: Mike Gennaro, Dave Martin, Andy Pietak, Alan Barone, Bruce Shipitofsky, Joe Fiore, Jim Drew, Phil Chesney, Jerry Calabrese, Jim Motyka, Rich Cella, Rich Roszkowski. STAIRS. Irwin Geiser, Jim Van Dusen, Bob Benevento, Bruce Levenbrook, Vic Testone, Claude Blum, Jim Hamilton, Sergio Calafiore, Mike Losito. NOT PICTURED: Reed Artim, Al Basile, Ralph Bove, Tony Constantinople, Dennis Cooper, Marcus Cudina, Joe Damato, Lenny Devivo, Bob De Young. Bob De Geronimo, Joe Dotoli, Al Farah, Fred Fazio, Mike Genovese, Roger Graziano, John Gudites, Jim Higgins, Rich Jaszewski, John Julian, "Toots" La Bella, Werner Lehner, Tom La Placa, Joe Loughlin, Tony Mastroberto, Tom McAuley, Mike Micole, Jim Norton, Don Verrico, Pete Zilahy, Tom Siccone, Ray Smith, Steve Sawruk, Jeff Tomaski, Bob Traphagen, Jack Tworek.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

TAU KAPPA EPSILON . . . the pursuit of *IDEALS* . . . not just any fraternity, but a common bond of over 50 people . . . *INDIVIDUALS* . . . bound by a common belief . . . in *LOVE, CHARITY, ESTEEM*, characterized by *INVOLVEMENT* . . . working *TOGETHER* and taking pride in the results of that work . . . giving part of oneself in exchange for part of someone else . . . *INTEREST* . . . in fulfilling an obligation and doing one's part . . . *INITIATIVE* . . . in getting up and doing what one knows he should do . . . *INSPIRATION* . . . in the setting of a good example; watching others and having others watch you . . . *IDENTITY* . . . of who I am, where I'M going, and what I'M looking for . . . this attained through *INNER-ACTION* . . . with fellow human beings . . . a feeling of caring and of being cared for . . . a fraternity of "I's" with a commitment to "Us" . . . many men as one man . . . with an Individual, Personal character . . . *PRIDE* a combination of Time Sacrifice and Hard Work . . . a search for that unreachable star . . . an experience in living . . . an experience never to be forgotten . . . TAU KAPPA EPSILON . . .

This past summer the Fraters of TKE were kept busy working on their new house at 314 High Street. Many weekends at the shore were sacrificed in order to make "our" house ready for the beginning of school.

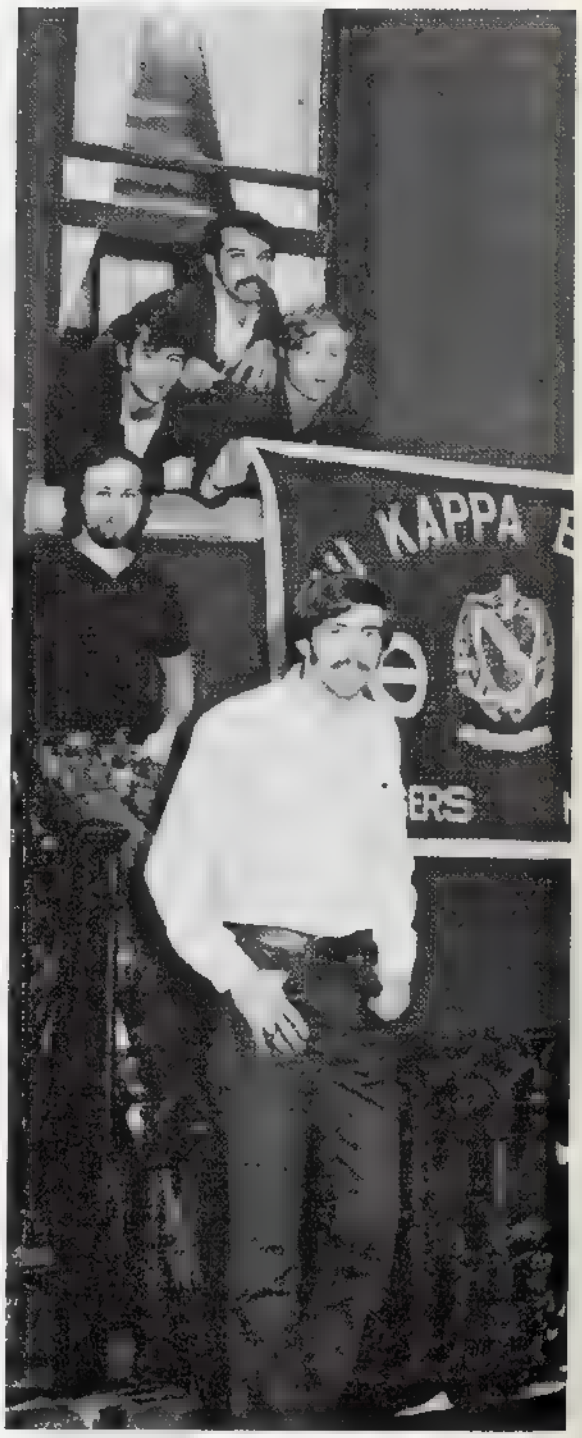
TKE open houses were many and successful in the fall. A few of the highlights of our rush program were a Weenie Roast and a Breakfast Hour.

Our 10th Anniversary was celebrated early in October with an Alumni Weekend which consisted of a Stag Party, "Gotcha Party" and a Picnic which saw the Alumni beat the Fraters in football. A good time was had by all as old met new and reminiscing was abundant.

With at least one frater on every varsity sport, we turned out en masse for many games to cheer them along with the rest of our school teams. This display of school spirit and enthusiasm was one of our rallying points which was present as we participated in all IFC sports.

A Christmas Party and Gala New Year's Eve Party are only a couple of our dated affairs.

Most of all, our social life revolves around each other, whether it be bowling together, going to McSorley's or McGovern's together, or just sitting down and talking about anything and everything. With each other and the social events mentioned, TKE friendships become even greater and more meaningful.



LEFT WINDOW, left to right: John Szpyhulsky, Len Mitgard, Pat Jacina. RIGHT WINDOW: Ron Ritacco, Steve Fedarowski, Ken Baginski. FIRST ROW, left to right: Pete Cutty, Roger Braucli, Ed Nesselquist, Howie Simpson, Randy Oliver, Nick Caprola, Rick Fratter, Marty Wolfson, John Anistranski, George De Furia, Will Nelson, Al Truppo, Sam Zarro, Lou Colon, Bob Morgan. FIRST ROW, STAIRS: Bob Jachem. SECOND ROW, STAIRS: Mark De Block, George "Skip" Davidson, Joe Folarno. THIRD ROW, STAIRS: Alex Yaworski, Bob Blunt, Guest, Phil Maenza, Vic Mossa. FOURTH ROW, STAIRS: Sparty Bellomo, Ron Ehlert, Joe Von Tersch, George Sentner, Mike Koziupa. NOT PICTURED: John Boyle, Sal Cascino, James Credle, Glenn De Block, Pete De Pascale, Joe Dougert, Andy Galenas, Tom Heimgartner, Tom Jennings, Nantapol Kajornboon, Ed Klopotowski, Nick Kuprijanow, John McCormick, Rich Knigin, Rich Pepe, Bob Petrusiak, Tom Rekue, Ciro Scalera, Rich Wasek, Dave Woronka, Joe Verducci, Mike Bradbury.

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Zeta Beta Tau

In its brief span of existence, Zeta Beta Tau fraternity has strived to live up to its motto of meaning "Change." With a liberal pledge program designed to strengthen the relationship between brothers and pledges, physical hazing and mental harassment are aborted as the neophytes are treated with dignity and respect rather than degradation. ZBT members have taken part in school affairs designed to better R-N's condition and status. The creed of ZBT propounds the principles of intellectual awareness and social responsibility, integrity, and brotherly love, forming high ideals each brother seeks and endeavors to uphold.

In one and one half years time, ZBT's growth has been phenomenal. In May of 1968, thirteen students at Rutgers-Newark founded the Beta Tau colony on the Newark Campus. Now, with a brotherhood of twenty-nine, ZBT participates in all sports while Friday night open houses and Saturday night parties keep the socially minded content.

Zeta Beta Tau combines the flavor of a small, closely knit house with the activities and social events of a fraternity its size. ZBT truly means "change" and will continue to show why it stands out from the rest.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Wayne Sargent, Robert Fine, Steve Casale, Sheldon Fuchs, Tony Di Clemente, Andy Silber, Francis Graham, Roman Sobor. SECOND ROW: Ed Woodward, Charles Wasser, Paul Schachman, Don Jacobson, Joel Waldman, Steve Firsichbaum, Al Felzenberg, Ronald Eng, Pat Bergmann. NOT PICTURED: Randy Mihalik, Gary Camp.

Ζετα Υψιλον Σιγμα

ZUS was founded in December, 1965, by a group of young men who felt it was time for something new in the fraternity system at Rutgers-Newark. Since that time, we have tried to improve our role in all facets of college life, and in general to provide a fraternity which meets the needs of all the students.

Realizing that the formation of a well-rounded college student requires exposure to many aspects of college life, the brothers of ZUS maintain high standards scholastically and athletically and also strive to involve themselves in student activities outside the fraternity system. We have won the William H. Brand Scholarship Award, given to the fraternity with the highest cumulative average, three times in the last five semesters. ZUS has won the Inter-Fraternity football and baseball awards for the 1969-1970 school year and also was the recipient of the 1969-1970 All Sports Trophy. The president of the Interfraternity Council, the governing body of all fraternities and an important extension of student activities, is a brother of ZUS. Also we have recently added an annual Christmas Party for the children of St. Michael's Hospital to our busy social calendar.

In its short life span, ZUS has come a long way and attributes its growth to the bonds of brotherhood and co-operation which have evolved since its inception. Despite the fact that we are one of the smaller fraternities on campus, we feel that ZUS makes an important contribution to campus life at Rutgers-Newark.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Robert Botwinick, Ed Zalenski, Paul Ciampi, Dino Biondi, John Westin. SECOND ROW: Roger Petriella, Vito Delli Bovi, Art Pelosa, Mike Mandato. THIRD ROW: Paul Peaile, James Troiano, Herman Russomanno, Frank Esposito, Kevin Weston. FOURTH ROW: Jerry Moreno, Guy Cullari. NOT PICTURED: Tony Lepore, John Maccia, Sam Cifelli, John Sherwood, Frank Maag, Charles Truncale, Ed Fucello, Jerry Trotta.

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Every man is the builder of a temple, called his body.
Henry David Thoreau

I wish to preach, not the doctrine of ignoble ease, but the doctrine of the strenuous life.
—Theodore Roosevelt

Of all forms of human endeavor, athletic competition is often both the most mindlessly praised and defamed. Its defenders will hearken bombastically back to the days of the ancient Greeks and the glories of the body beautiful, while its opponents will refer contemptuously to the mindless muscleman with the brain of the Diplodocus. As is usually the case with extremes in opinion, both are partially correct and yet at the same time totally wrong.

The term physical education implies, by definition, the education of the physical side of man. This concept can be debased to simple musclebuilding, which, though beneficial to the body if not overdone, does little for the mind except instill a dogged discipline, and accomplishes even less for the spirit. If the term "physical education" is extended, however, to include the coordination of mind with body and of one individual with another in team competition, it becomes one of the most difficult forms of involvement and may even approach the status of an art.

Anyone who has ever attempted to master a sport will easily recognize the difficulty of his achievement. Even the so-called "natural athlete" must work many hours in order to achieve that degree of proficiency which is known as excellence. As the musician must practice many tedius hours on scales, arpeggios, and chords, so must the athlete endlessly repeat the simple motions of his sport so as to master basic techniques. The spectator who watches the professional ballplayer may admire the apparent ease and grace of execution exhibited by the athlete, and think to himself, "how easy that looks," yet it is the mark of greatness that the difficult be made to appear simple.

Once the basic movements of a particular sport are learned, the athlete must learn to combine them into more complicated maneuvers. As the complexity of his movements increases, so does the necessity for increasingly complicated coordination between the mind and body. To look at one's hand and command it to rise will bring about no movement unless an almost incomprehensible sequence of nerve actions occurs.

In order to practice adequately, the athlete must possess a great deal of self-discipline as well as a strong desire to succeed, for practice is often little but painful drudgery which never seems to end and which often seems to bring little or no progress. All those who are familiar with either athletic competition or hard physical labor can readily sympathize with the tired student who wearily wends his way home at seven or eight o'clock after several hours of physical exertion and mental anguish and frustration.

The picture, of course, is not always quite as black as painted above. The thrill of accomplishment, of improved health and physical well-being, and of mastery at least over one's body, are all highly rewarding. In addition, the athlete has the satisfaction of knowing that he is accomplishing something that not all men can do and is thus, in a sense, asserting his individuality. Even if another can perform the same actions in a given sport, no one will precisely duplicate the "style" of a given athlete, even if emulation is attempted.

Up to this point, a most important element in the athletic equation has been omitted. Once the individual has mastered the skills, both elementary and advanced, of his particular sport, he generally seeks to join a team. Even if he does not, however, he will engage in some form of competition with other athletes, and it is in this competition that the full complexity of athletics is observed. In the case of the individual, one athlete must first determine the skills of his opponent and then decide how they may be best overcome. In the case of a team, much the same must be done, except on a collective basis. The strengths of individuals on a given team must be evaluated, as must the performance of the team as a unit. Until such an evaluation is made, an appropriate counter-strategy cannot be devised.

It is in individual competition and cooperation as a team that the mental and "spiritual" aspects of athletics are best revealed. The application of strategems for victory keenly involves the mind, while playing together as a team is intricately associated with the spirit. Many times the difference between victory and defeat has been determined by the moral support of team members who encourage their comrade(s) to almost superhuman effort. The members of a team that have managed to overcome all individual differences and egotisms in their desire for the common good may well serve as a microcosm for the society which men have long desired.

CLUB FOOTBALL

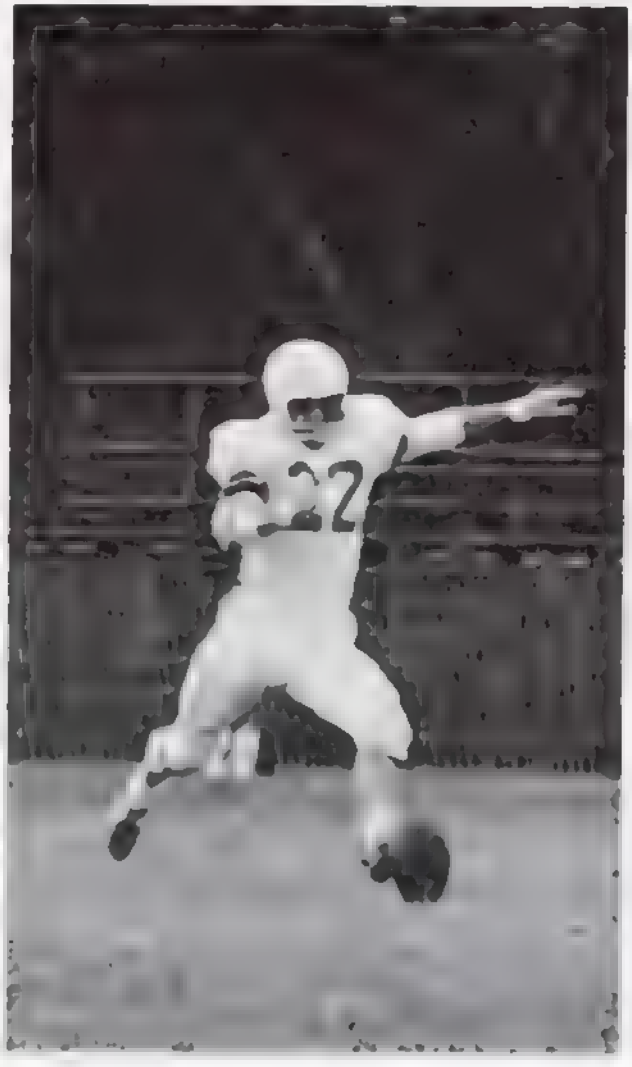
The Club Football Team, like most of the other athletic organizations at Rutgers-Newark, must labor under almost incredible physical deficiencies. Each day after classes the players journey by car to practice in Branch Brook Park. They have no locker rooms or showers, and so must return home covered with grime and smelling of the field. Practice lasts until dusk on school days, and is also held on Saturday mornings. Since the team doesn't have a field, home games are played on the field belonging to St. Benedict's High School, which is placed in a scenic position overlooking the Newark subway line. Spectators, never too numerous to begin, are not encouraged by the difficulty of finding the rutted field.

The team, which consisted this year of between twenty-four and twenty-five men during the season, is financed by a $1.50 fee paid by each student each semester. Out of this money is taken the fees for the coaching staff, which consists of assistant coaches Pat Forte, Norman Spenser, Paul De Bacca, Bill Karatz, and Nate Johnson, and head coach Bill Murphy, for trainer Bob Valvano, and for equipment and travel expenses, both of which are considerable.

The record of the team was 0-6. This poor record can be partly explained by the many injuries which the team suffered, by the tough schedule which it had to play, and by the adverse conditions under which the players labored. Most important, however, was the almost complete lack of support on the part of the students, and the consequent poor state of team morale. Joe Di Falco (left), was sometimes cheered by sights such as Jeff Townes (10), James Phipps (23), and Greg Walton (42 (above) running back a kick-off against Fairleigh-Dickinson University in Teaneck, yet his cheer turned to gloom as the team lost 0-29.

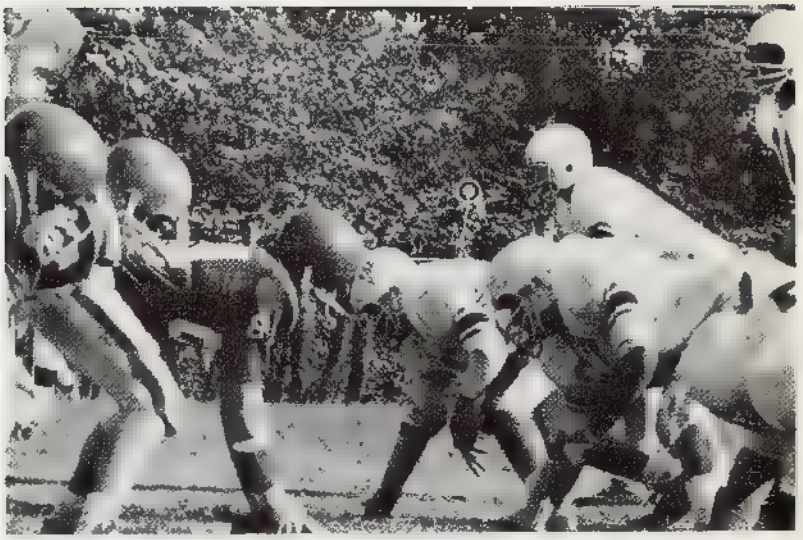
After suffering an opening game loss to Hartford by a score of 0-63, the Rutgers Raiders showed considerable courage and spirit by merely deciding to continue to try their best for the rest of the season. While Chuck Miller (12), Nick Cerbone (88), and John Boyle (78) took a brief time-out (immediate left), the Raiders fought hard to try to defeat Fairfield University in a home game. The skills of punter Bill Tormey (22, extreme lower left) and the attempt to block an extra-point by Greg Scery (62) and Noah Hart (63) (extreme upper right) did provide the spectators with some thrilling moments, but were not enough to prevent a Rutgers loss by a score of 12-22.

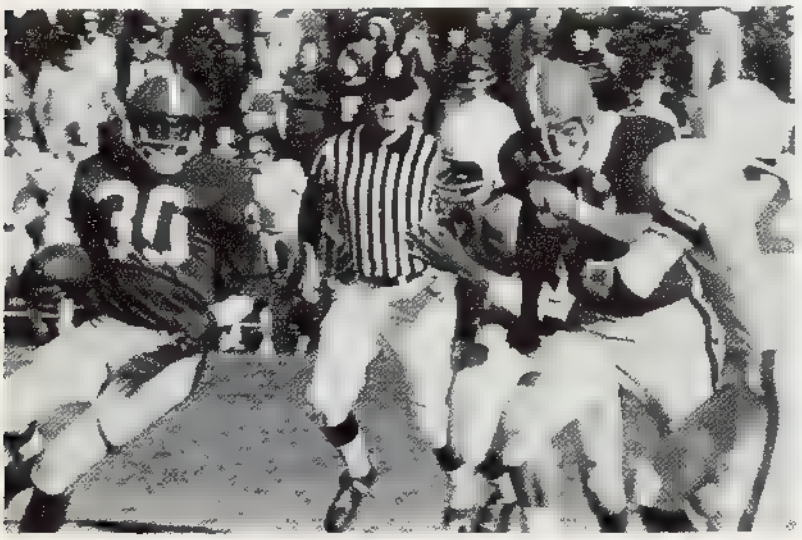
The Fairfield game was in many respects the zenith of the season for the Raiders, for it represented the smallest margin of defeat seen during the year. At one point, in fact, the team even had hope of victory, as the expressions on the faces of Rutgers football cheerleaders Louise Valentine and Linda Nicradka (bottom, page 284) show.

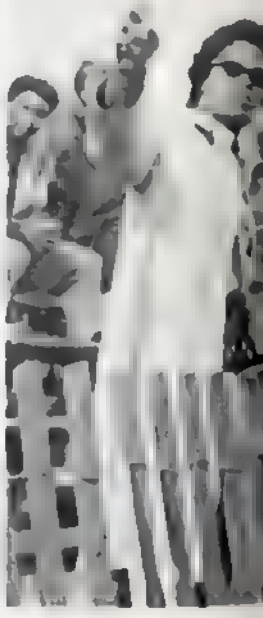


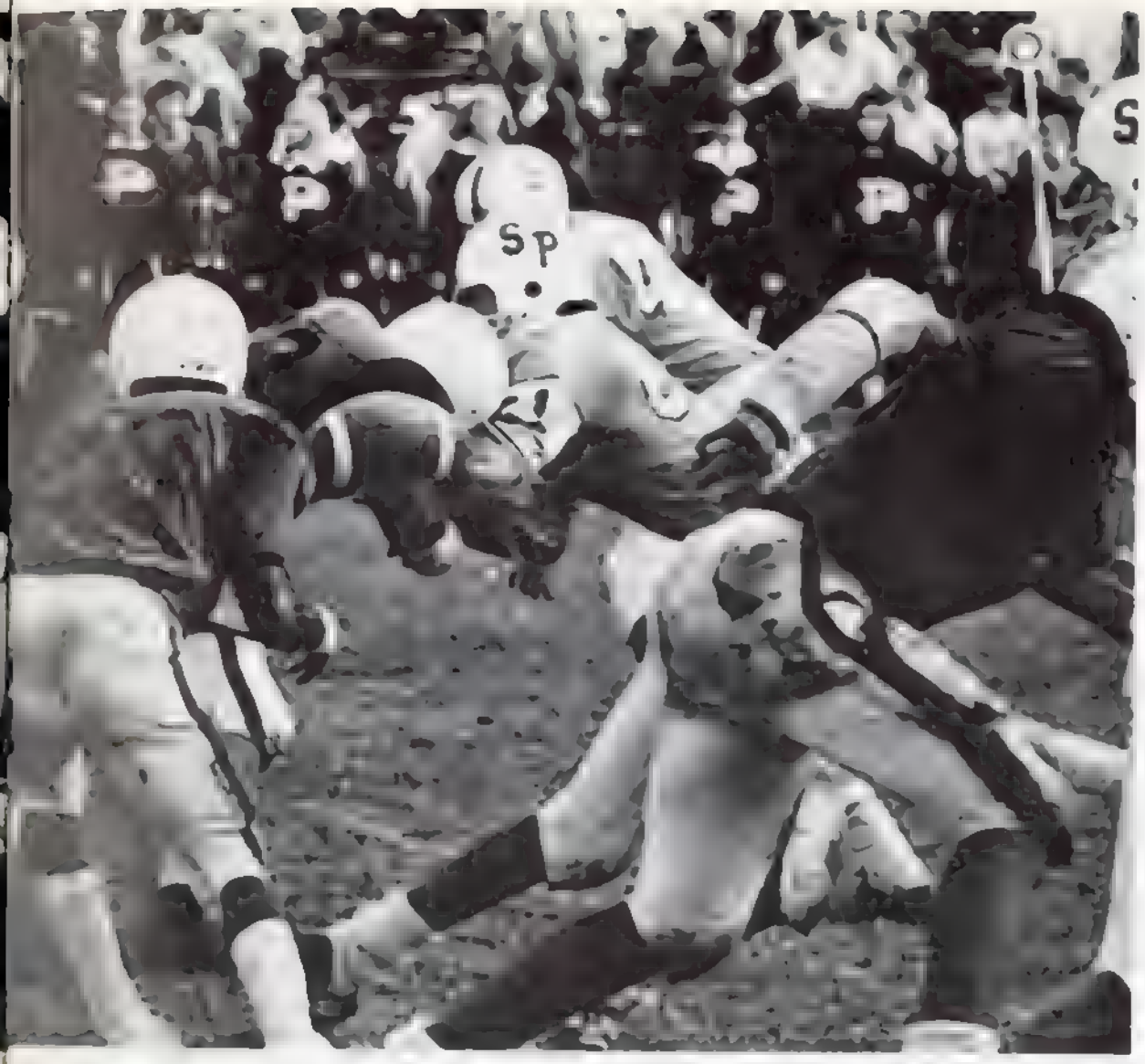
As the number of times that the two teams crouched opposite each other increased, however, it became clear that Rutgers would, in fact, be overpowered. Despite attempts by defensive players such as Phil Branch (25, lower left) to stop the Fairfield charges, the tide slowly turned. Cheerleader Kathy Grant (extreme right) mirrored on her face the feelings felt by the Rutgers fans as the team was once more defeated after a valiant fight.

Following the Fairfield game at home, the team twice journeyed to foreign fields, and was twice defeated.









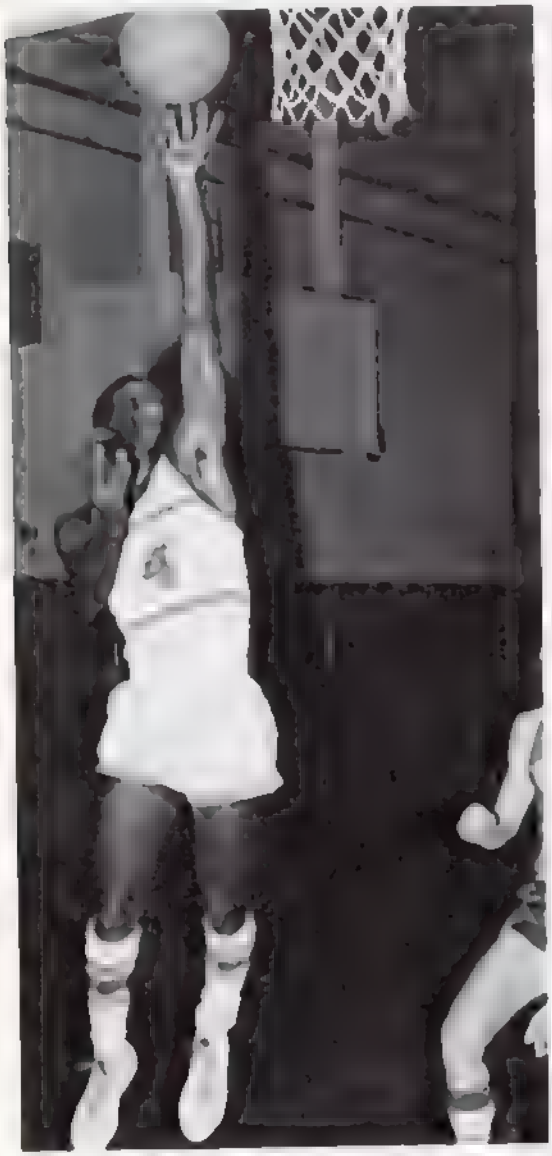
Then, at the second and final home game of the season, the Raiders once more hoped for victory, and were once more disappointed, as the St. Peter's team proved to be overwhelmingly strong. By this time, the mood of the team was perhaps best captured in the weary faces of John Boyle, Bob Blunt, and Gene Anthony (far left, above). Everything the Rutgers men tried to do somehow turned sour, including the bad snap by center Ben Broadie (above) which James Phipps (23) and Tom Zullo (69) tried to recover.

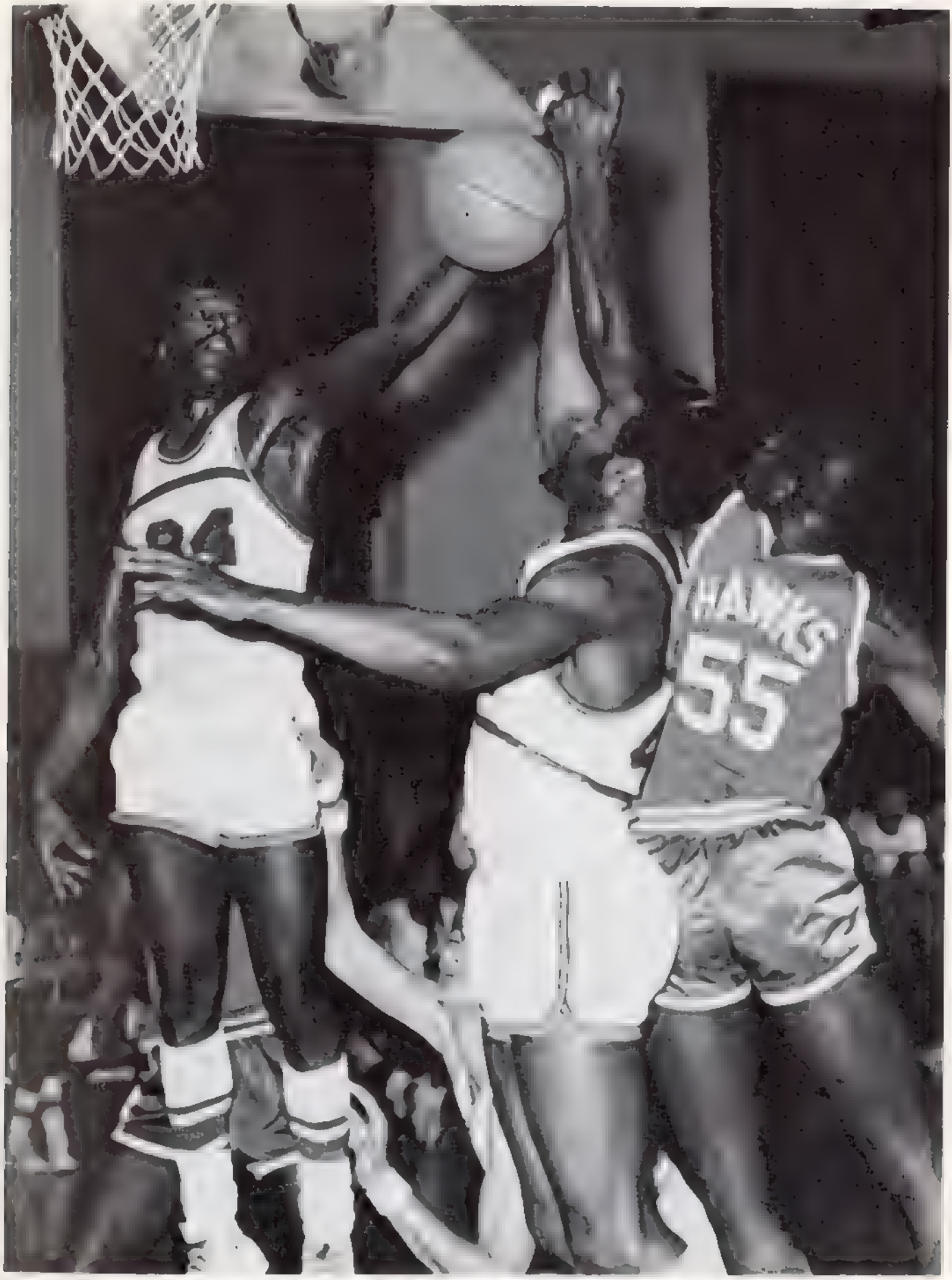
Despite the dismal season, or perhaps because of it, the Football Club was able to demonstrate a great deal of dogged determination and spirit. The discouragements of the season did not daunt the players, who continued to practice, to work out new plays and polish old ones, and to try to develop new strategems and skills in order to finally gain victory.

Plagued by injuries, such as the one to Bill Tormey's knee under treatment by Mr. Frank Yennie (watched by Bob Valvano, team trainer, in jacket, and Howard Lander, *Observer* sports editor, standing, opposite page), the team, under Coach Bill Murphy (left) and Joe Di Falco (below), strove to represent Rutgers-Newark to the best of its abilities.

BASKETBALL TEAM

The basketball team, under the leadership of Coach Steve Senko, completed a very successful 11-8 season. Their success may be explained by that combination of individual skill and team play so important in athletics. Again hampered by a lack of facilities (the team played the home game against Hunter pictured here in the Barringer High School gymnasium, where all home games are played), the players showed great talent. Larry Bembry (44, pictured right and on opposite page), Homer Cunningham (34, pictured left of Bembry on opposite page), Ron McDaniels (4, below), Dell Henry, Mike Rubbinaccio, and Saul Zucker (left to right, below right) all contributed to victory. In addition, Tony Tortoriello (extreme right, below right) contributed much to the morale and good management of the team.

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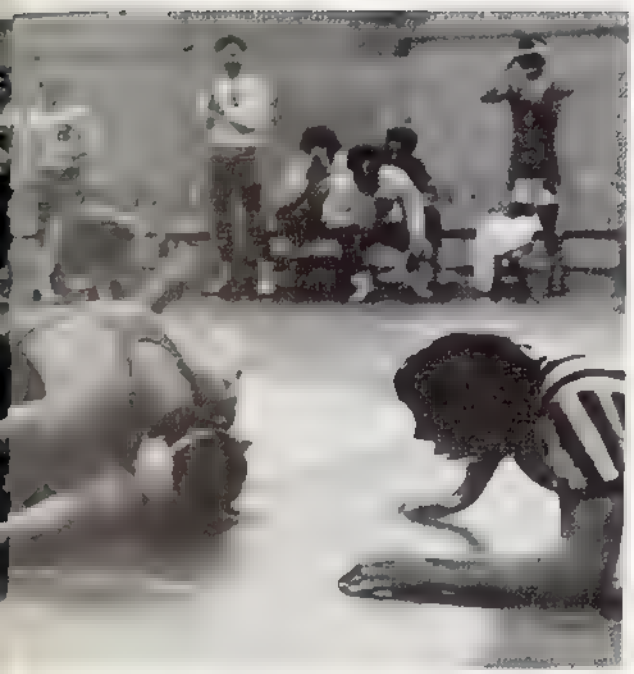
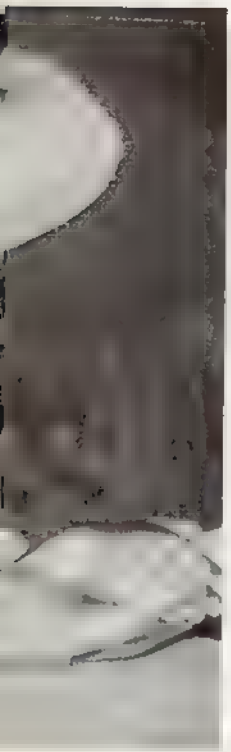


WRESTLING

Wrestling is one of the most physically demanding sports, and the faces of the wrestlers at this home meet with the City College of New York attest to that fact. In addition to strength and physical endurance, however, the sport also demands a keen appreciation of the strengths and weaknesses of the opponent. The study of how to "take down" an opponent, how to obtain a reverse, or how to successfully pin the opponent, calls for the working of each individual wrestler's intelligence.

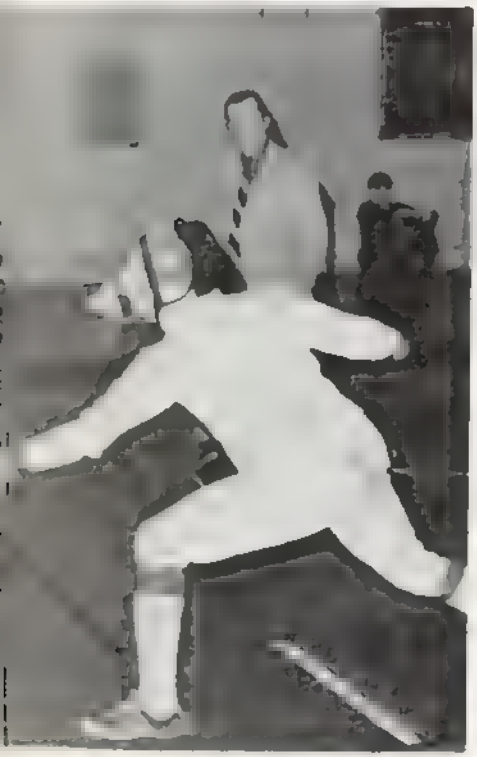
Strategy is also important on the team level. The coach may ask a wrestler to compete "over his head" (in a higher weight class), if he feels that the skill of his man will enable him to gain a victory despite the greater size of his opponent. This in turn leaves a heavier Rutgers wrestler to face a lighter opponent, which, provided other factors are equal, should lead to a Rutgers victory. In a close match, such strategy, combined with the careful scouting of other teams, is an excellent example of the applied use of intelligence in athletics.



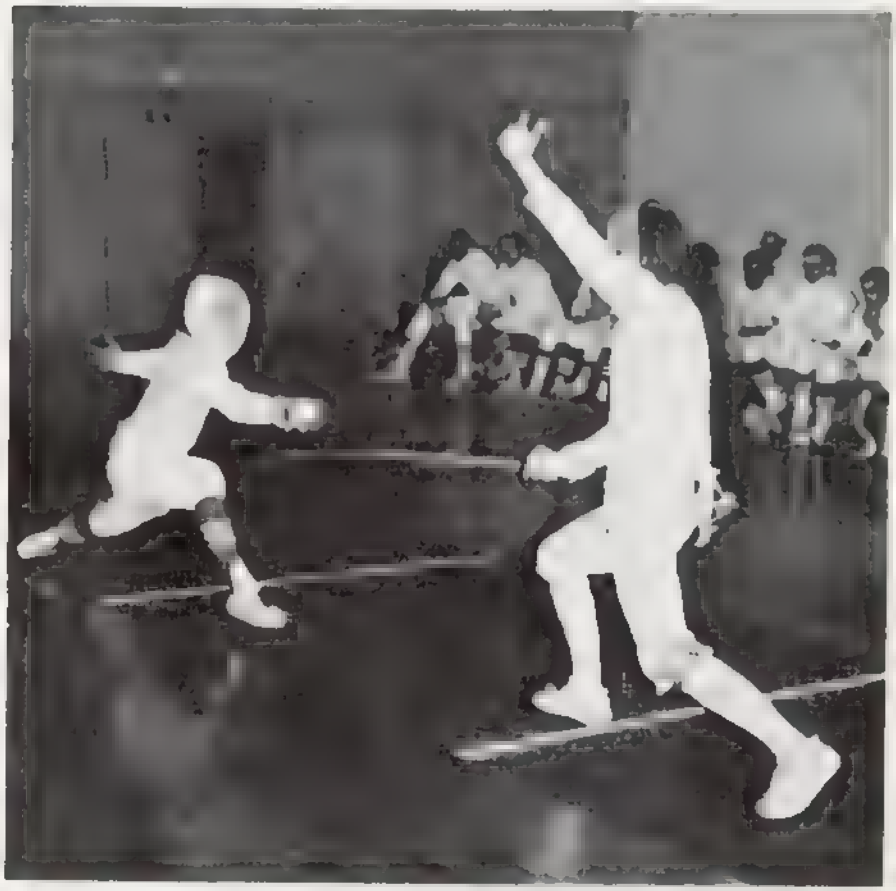
FENCING

Fencing, like wrestling, is a team sport in which victory is determined by the results of a large number of individual contests. Out on the strip, the fencer is all alone with his opponent, even though his teammates may be cheering him on from the side of the gym. The pictures on these pages, taken at the Drew match, illustrate the careful measuring of an opponent so as to determine whether to use an attack, a parry-riposte, or a remise. On the opposite page and above, George Davidson in epee takes stock of the Drew fencer, while to the left Bill Wilson initiates a foil attack.

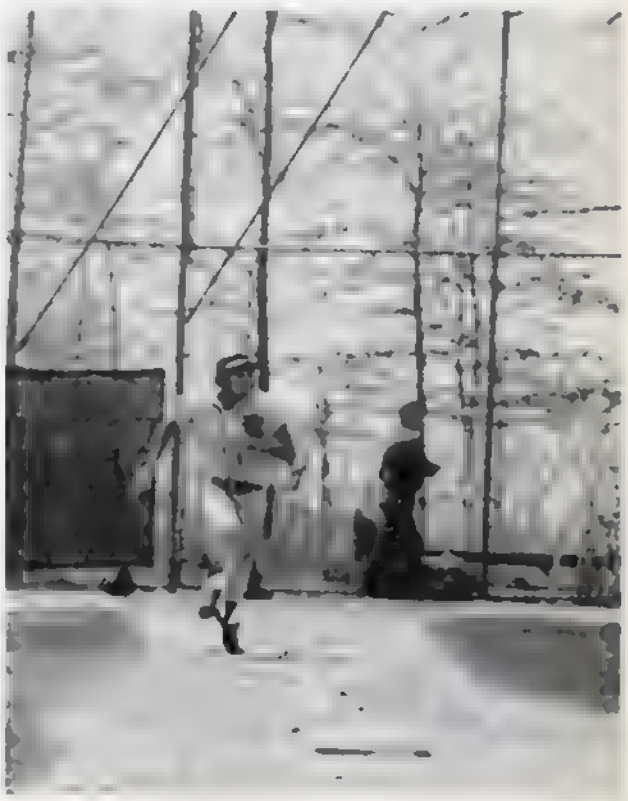
Force and strength count for little in fencing, although a strong attack is a fundamental maneuver. The primary factors that produce victory are speed and accuracy in the execution of given moves, constant control over the blade and/or point of the weapon, sharply trained and carefully tuned reflexes, and the ability to determine the reaction of an opponent to a given move.



The picture below, again taken at the Drew meet, shows Nick Franzi in foil at the end of a superbly executed lunge which illustrates an almost perfect form. His opponent, having parried, prepares to riposte. Both upper and lower photos to the left feature foil fencer Bill Wilson against an opponent from New York Maritime College. The director, who has absolute control over the course of the meet, is in this case Mr. Gerald Cetrulo, and may be seen observing both fencers very carefully. A good director must be totally involved with the actions of the fencers he judges, for the blades, though frozen here by photography, move with extreme rapidity. In the upper photograph, Wilson parries an attack by the Maritime fencer, while below both men have attacked simultaneously.



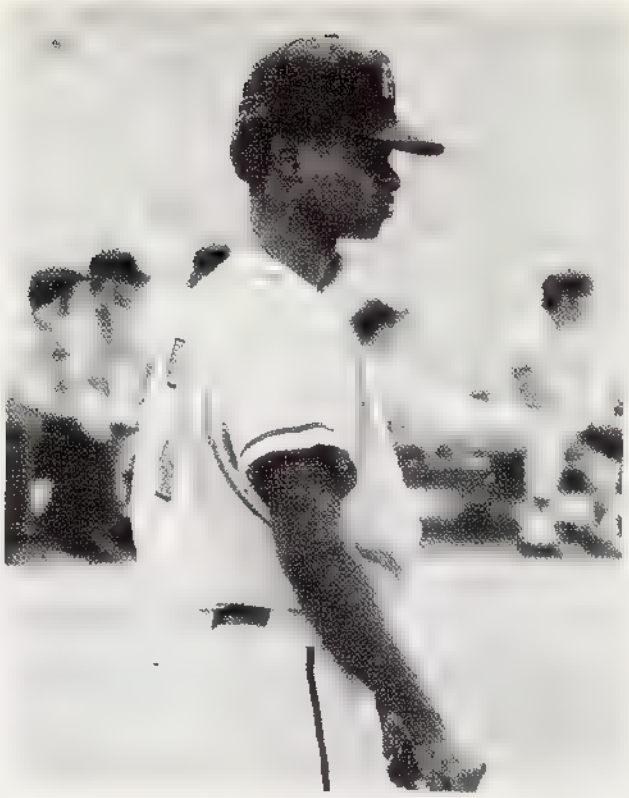
The pictures on these pages show, clockwise from the left: Bill Wilson (left) "fleching" a Drew foil man; Wilson shaking hands with his New York Maritime opponent; George Davidson (left) preparing to attack a Drew epee fencer; and, finally, Marc Volpe (right) parrying a New York Maritime foil man.



BASEBALL

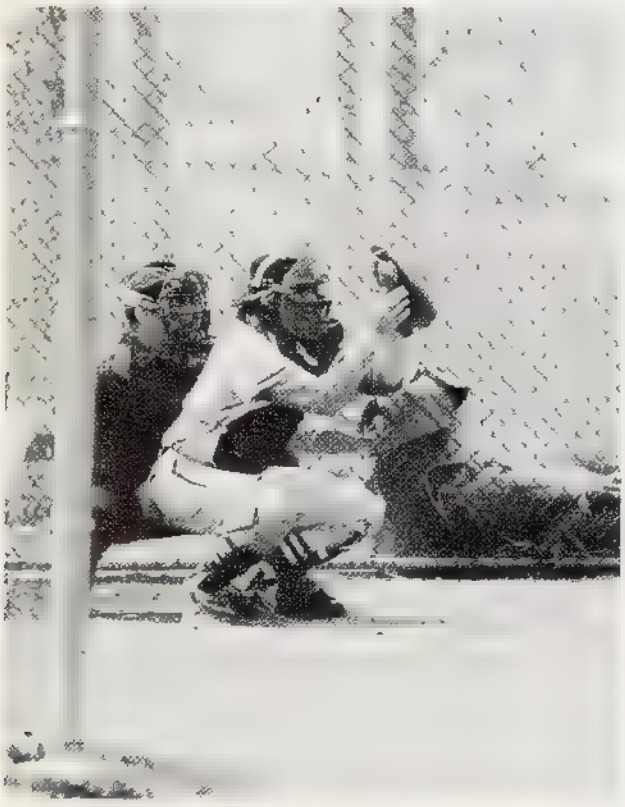
Baseball, like basketball and football, is a team sport in which the actions of one player may immediately affect the performance of all the rest. While a fencer may lose an individual bout, his loss, though somewhat harmful to the final score, will not have as immediate and drastic an impact upon the team as an error by an outfielder or a weak pitching staff.

Last year, Coach Joe Pucillo's (above, right) baseball team suffered from many errors in the infield and these errors greatly hurt the team. Although players such as infielder Rich Verde (below, right) managed to garner a respectable number of hits, other teams, such as Montclair, at whose field these pictures were taken, simply managed to out-hit the Rutgers ballplayers.



This year, however, the team is more experienced, many of the players having been on the squad for two or three years. Fine talent includes returning letterman Ron Antoniotti (page 301 and below), junior Bill Knowlton (opposite page), whose fine pitching should greatly aid the team's chances for a winning season, and sophomore Ed Vaughn (right).

Given even ordinary luck, the baseball team should be able to compile a good record this year for, above everything else, the team has a great deal of spirit and strong desire to finally have a winning season. During spring practice, even though the weather conditions have been very poor, attendance has been complete, as the players seem eager to obtain all the experience they can before the regular season begins. Such dedication is perhaps typical of the involvement which sports is capable of inspiring.



FIRST ROW, left to right: Lance Davis, Joe Di Falco, Co-Director; Bill Robinson, Mike Rubbinaccio, Willie Southerland, Bob Blunt. SECOND ROW: Mike Sawicz, Steve Edersheim, Co-Director; Frank Yennie, President; Chuck Miller, Al Farah, John Boyle, Leo Sanchez

CLUB FOOTBALL

Rutgers-Newark went 0-7 this season, as the club was plagued by unexpected obstacles in addition to the usual hurdles of inadequate or perhaps non-existant facilities, spectator apathy, and lack of cohesion. The Red Raiders suffered several ankle, knee, and wrist injuries, including an injury to Bill Tormey, an outstanding punter who has received a letter of interest from the Dallas Cowboys.

Many of the problems which the Rutgers-Newark Football Club faces are interrelated. The lack of adequate practice facilities virtually ensures that the team will show little coordination on the field, since most of the players are accustomed to giving individual performances. In addition, student apathy gives the players little encouragement, either individually or, far more important, as a team representing Rutgers-Newark. As a result, the defense allowed 250 points this season, while the offense scored only 18. Coach Bill Murphy "experimented" with three different quarterbacks during the season. Indeed, of the last two games of the year, Concordia College was cancelled while Newark State Teachers College was forfeited due to a lack of players. On top of everything else, seven of the Raiders' opponents were ranked in the top twenty nationally, and so the team was out-manned and out-muscled on the field.

Despite all of the difficulties, the team did display promise. Players such as Jim Phipps, Bill Robinson, and Ben Brodie gave commendable performances. Joe Di Falco, Bill Kinchelow and Tom Zullo anchored the defensive and offensive lines. Many of these players return next year, and should the team receive even a small part of the support that it should, an improvement will be called for.

SEASON RECORD

R-V		*Opp.*
0	Hartford	63
12	Fairfield	22
0	Paterson State	35
0	F.D.U.	29
6	St. Peter's	61
0	Westchester	40
F	Newark State	F
C	Concordia College	C

FIRST ROW, left to right: Pat Brennan, Kathy Grant. SECOND ROW: Linda Nieradka, Louise Valentine.

FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS

The girls of the Rutgers-Newark cheerleader squads dedicate an enormous amount of time and effort to the school athletes. In return, they remain largely unheralded and unappreciated, although the boost in morale and the energy that they give to the men on the field is often as important as the action itself.

The football cheerleaders brave the bitter cold and the muddy fields at which the Club Football team plays, and consists of Louise Valentine, Captain; Barbara Johnson, Linda Nieradka, Peggy Roche, Patti Brennan, Chris Sosnowski, and Kathy Grant. Like the basketball cheerleaders, these girls are often forced to travel far from home and put up with trying conditions. Especially exasperating is the fact that often no fans are present to lead in cheering, and that the efforts of all the girls are answered by silence or by the jeers of the opponents' minions. Nevertheless, the cheerleaders endure all to represent Rutgers-Newark, and do so with enthusiasm and spirit.

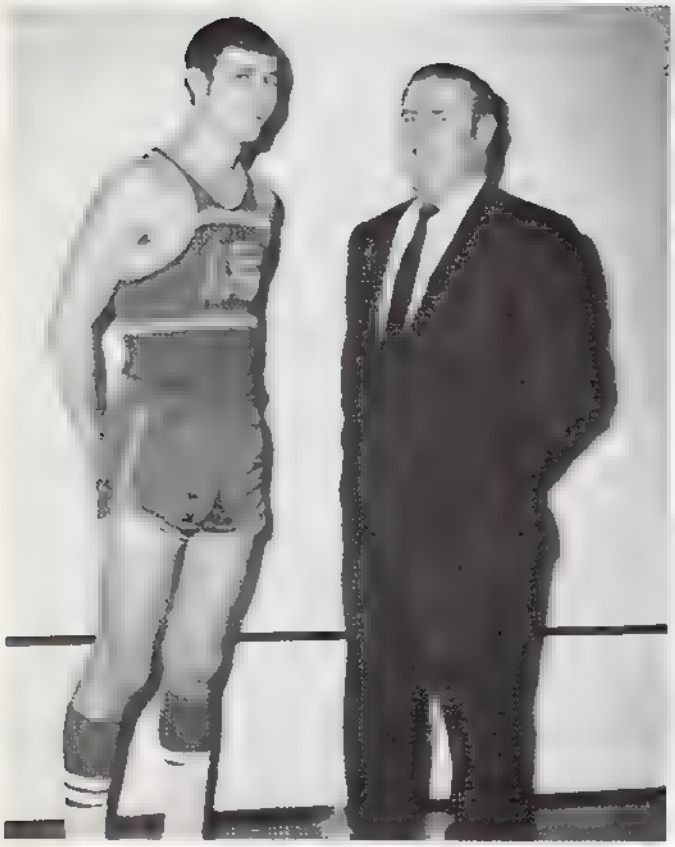
FIRST ROW, left to right: Saul Zucker, Jim Credle, Vincent Pagano, Captain; Dell Henry, Ron McDaniels. SECOND ROW: Homer Cunningham, Larry Bembry, Dennis Keil, Marc Sussman, Nick Caprola, Steve Senko, Coach.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

The varsity squad of Coach Steve Senko blended experienced ballplayers with fresh talent to form a highly successful team which completed the season with a strong 11-8 record. A number of players contributed to the success of the season. Larry Bembry, the center and an All-Essex County selection from Weequahic High School, became the second player in the history of Rutgers-Newark basketball to be selected to the first team of the New Jersey Basketball Writers Association squad. Bembry was an outstanding shooter and rebounder, and led the team scoring record with a 21-point average per game. Vincent Pagano, a forward and four-year veteran of the team, compiled an average of 12 points per game, while Nick Caprola, the other forward, maintained a 10-point average. In the backcourt, guard Jim Credele, whose sound strategy and excellent defense have led Mr. Senko to refer to him as the "quarterback of the team," constantly dazzled fans with his twisting layups and orbiting jump shots and accounted for 8.5 points per game, while Saul Zucker, a solid "team" man, averaged 6 points per game. Rounding out the squad were forward Homer Cunningham, center Marc Susman, forward Dell Henry and center Dennis Keil, a promising freshman.

1971 SEASON

R-N		*Opp.*
66	F.D.U.-Madison	73
52	Bloomfield College	68
71	The King's College, N. Y.	57
63	Rutgers-South Jersey	55
68	Drew University	62
82	New York Maritime	70
52	Newark College of Engineering	58
55	Hunter College	68
81	Upsala College	68
74	Pratt Institute	63
88	Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute	75
83	Herbert Lehman College	82
51	Bentley College	72
79	Lowell Technological Institute	69
60	Paterson State College	65
65	Montclair State College	74
86	Phila. College of Pharmacy	85
73	Monmouth College	85
88	Newark State College	68



LEFT TO RIGHT: Vincent Pagano, Captain; Steve Senko, Coach.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Marvin Thomas, Co-Captain; Joseph Pucillo, Coach; Joseph Guziejewski, Co-Captain.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Jeff Mayes, Ray Irizarry, Steve Horowitz, Joe Lenart. SECOND ROW: Art Raggio, Mike Rubbinaccio, Marv Thomas, Co-Captain; Joe Guziejewski, Co-Captain; Joe Pucillo, Coach.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

As is the case with most J.V. teams, the prime purpose of the Rutgers-Newark J.V. basketball team is to train players for the varsity and to give them the necessary experience, practice, and poise. Since, almost by definition, the players lack experience, their record is worse than that of the varsity. Of the present team, Marv Thomas showed promise as an outside shooter and a floor leader, while Joe Guziejewski gave evidence that he would develop into a strong rebounder.

R-N	1971 SEASON	*Opp.*
73	Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison	77
54	Bloomfield College	66
67	The King's College, N. Y.	81
52	Rutgers-South Jersey	38
65	Drew University	69
65	Newark College of Engineering	60
45	Upsala College	97
73	Pratt Institute	64
72	Herbert Lehman College	93
66	Paterson State College	81
56	Montclair State College	91
45	Monmouth College	96
54	Newark State College	59

KNEELING, left to right: Sharon Simonetti, Co-Captain; Rose Ann Setteducato, Captain. STANDING: Chris Sosnowki, Betty Desmond, Louise Valentine, Deyanne Rhoades, Diane Sahaydak, Barbara Lazar. NOT PICTURED: Pat Brennan, Mary Beth Goddu.

BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS

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The new basketball cheerleaders were chosen by a panel consisting of Rose Ann Setteducato, Captain; Sharon Simonetti, Co-Captain; Louise Valentine, and the faculty advisor, Mrs. McNally, in tryouts held during the last week of October. Joining the members of the team above were Deyanne Rhoades, Diane Sahaydak, Mary Beth Goddu, Barbara Lazar, Betty Desmond, and Patti Brennan. Soon after the tryouts, the girls began their weekly practice on Monday nights at 53 Washington Street, and designed and made their own uniforms. The advent of the regular season brought the long treks to away meets such as the memorable King's College game and the bus that stalled at the Parkway toll booth. The final game of the season, Newark State, was also notable for the various faux pas committed by the somewhat nervous cheerleaders.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Robert Misorek, Coach; Bob Blunt with medals won in college competition.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Rich Vader, Larry Smotroff, Charley Truncale, Rich Rosenerans, Gene Zarro. SECOND ROW: Robert Mizerek, Coach; George Sentner, Pete Cutty, Sam Zarro, Pat Jasina.

WRESTLING TEAM

The key to the Rutgers-Newark wrestling team is, perhaps more than anything else, the effective coaching of Robert Mizerek and a great deal of hard work on the part of the wrestlers. The team practices and/or competes 2-3 hours per day, six days a week, and at times has practiced on Sundays. Indeed, to observe a sweating wrestler, swathed in several layers of sweatsuits and vinyl jackets, running up and down the narrow stairways of 53 Washington St. is to catch a glimpse of supreme dedication.

The hard work of the wrestling team stood it in good stead this year, for the N.A.I.A. District 31 Champions were sorely weakened by the departure of wrestlers Frank Louie, Lou Barnett, and Rich Stiles. In addition, injuries plagued the team, sometimes necessitating shifts in the weight classes of individual wrestlers. Despite all of these problems, however, the wrestlers still managed to grapple their way to a 9-4 season and place third in the N.A.I.A. District 31 Championships held at Trenton State College on the weekend of February 20.

In order to achieve its record of accomplishment, the wrestling team was aided by several outstanding individuals. Co-Captain Pete Cutty, a senior who has held two district championships, is a fine wrestler and a great asset to the spirit of the team. Co-Captain Bob Blunt, a junior, has a 37-0 record after three years of wrestling at Rutgers-Newark, and has pinned 32 of his 37 victories. In addition, Blunt twice won the "Most Outstanding Wrestler" award at the N.A.I.A. District 31 Championships and, with one year remaining, is virtually certain of breaking most of the Rutgers-Newark wrestling records. Rich Vader, a freshman, whose season record was 12-3, won the N.A.I.A. District Championship at his weight class (118 lbs), and promises to continue his fine work in the future. Other fine wrestlers on the team were Charles Truncale, Gene Zarro, Rich Rosencrans, Larry Smotroff, Pat Jasina, Ron Shycho, Sam Zarro, and George Sentner.

R-N	1971 SEASON	*Opp.*
40	Drew University	6
24	The King's College, N. Y.	16
11	F.D.U. Madison	24
6	Glassboro State College	36
14	Trenton State College	22
36	City College of New York	8
37	Hunter College	3
34	Adelphi University	6
44	Marist College	5
43	Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute	0
11	Montclair State College	29
34	Southampton College	10
23	N.C.E.	19

LEFT TO RIGHT: Walt Pottigrew, Co-Captain; Joseph Pucillo, Coach; Rich Kuhn, Co-Captain.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Walt Pettigrew, Co-Captain; Wayne Robbins, Tony Lepore, Arnie Budin, Rich Verde, Bill Tormey.

SECOND ROW: Joseph Pucillo, Coach; Rich Kuhn, Co-Captain; Sam Anichino, Joe Dotoli, Hank Bradigan, Bill Knowlton, Ron Sudol.

BASEBALL

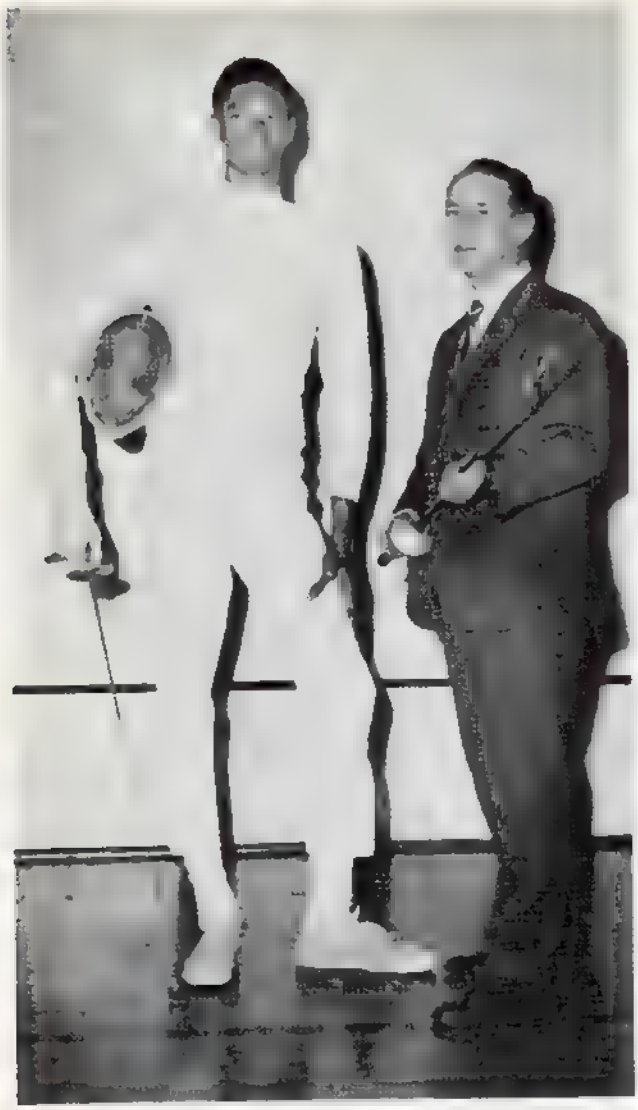
After a disappointing 4-10 season in 1970, the Rutgers Bombers are looking forward to a winning season, and with a few breaks might even go all the way to the N.A.I.A. District 31 Tournament. This is certainly *the* year for the baseball team, for of the twelve lettermen who are returning this year, six, including Co-Captains Rich Kuhn and Walt Pettigrew, Arnie Budin, Rich Verde, Pete Campisi, and Bill Tormey, will be graduating. Thus, 1971 is the last chance for these men to see a winning season.

The pitching staff is headed by two returning lettermen, Joe Dotoli and Sam Anichino, and by Bill Knowlton, while the rest of the positions will be filled by the veterans above as well as by various newcomers. Hopefully, the team should be able to utilize its experience, especially at the plate, for last year the team batting average hovered at the .300 mark, while Walt Pettigrew and Bill Tormey led the other players with averages close to .400.

Many of the players on the baseball team this year are graduating after four years of frustration. After three consecutive losing seasons only an individual who is truly dedicated to his sport, his team, and his school would attempt to finally obtain a winning season. Despite completely inadequate facilities and an apathetic student body, the members of the Rutgers-Newark baseball team are determined not to let their own involvement in the sport weaken.

1970 SEASON

R-N		*Opp.*
4	Bloomfield College	9
3	Montclair State College	21
5	Monmouth College	13
6	Newark State College	5
2	The King's College, N. J.	3
4	St. Peter's College	5
9	Hunter College	3
4	Upsala College	7
7	Paterson State College	4
0	Drew University	5
0	Rutgers-South Jersey	1
5	Pratt Institute	7
4	Herbert Lehman College	5
5	N.C.E.	4



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Perry, Captain; Charles Boutsikaris, Coach.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Nick Franzi and Marc Volpe, winners of the "Buffalo" Trophy for excellence in foil team competition at the 1971 North Atlantic Intercollegiate Fencing Championships.

R-N	SEASON RECORD	*Opp.*
20	Pratt Institute	7
25	St. Peter's	2
19	Yeshiva	8
21	Cooper Union	6
18	Drew	9
8	Montclair State	19
16	Pace	11
15	Brooklyn Polytechnic	12
13	Paterson State	14
23	Jersey City	4
14	Seton Hall	13
23	Fairleigh Dickinson-Rutherford	4
9	Newark College of Engineering	18
25	Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison	2
20	New York Maritime	7

The men's fencing team of Rutgers-Newark, under the able coaching of Charles Boutsikaris, continued its winning ways and obtained a season record of 12-3. Little need here be said about the victories, and of the defeats, one (Paterson State) was by a 13-14 margin, the second (N.C.E.) should not have been lost at all, despite the 9-18 score, while the third (Montclair State) was the only real loss of the season, as the Rutgers fencers could simply not overcome the powerful Montclair State team.

The statements above were verified by the North Atlantic Intercollegiate Fencing Championships held at the State University of New York at Buffalo on Saturday, March 6, 1971. Rutgers-Newark placed second in the competition behind the extremely strong and well-balanced Montclair State team. Paterson State finished in third place, one point behind Rutgers-Newark, while N.C.E. placed fifth. Judging by these results, which were the fruits of competition between many different schools during a day-long tournament, a somewhat better picture of relative strength may be drawn that by the outcome of a single season meet, which is far more open to the vagaries of fortune.

Instrumental to the strong showing by the Rutgers-Newark fencers in the North Atlantics was the superb record of the foil team of Marc Volpe and Nick Franzi. Volpe, who also won the individual foil trophy, went 11-0 during the team competition, while Franzi compiled a record of 10-1. This outstanding performance enabled the foil team to win the

FIRST ROW, left to right: Tony Centanni, Nick Brindisi, Nick Franzi, Marc Volpe, Bill Wilson, Jeff Matz. SECOND ROW: Kent Weisert, Manager; Bob Congleton, Glenn Gray, George Davidson, Mike Perry, Captain; Joe Barone, Jim Fallano, Charles Boutsikaris, Coach.

"Buffalo Trophy," and to greatly aid the entire team in reaching the second place spot.

Several vignettes of team history of a more personal nature may perhaps be here mentioned. At all home meets, the famous "McNally Oranges" will long be remembered, as will the manual dexterity and sharp knife of the manager. Practices brought the excellent advice and friendship of the informal assistant coach, Jeff Mandel. Away meets provided some interesting moments too, as the fencers struggled through the rust-encrusted locker room of Cooper Union College, admired the swimming pool (and its attendant) at Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison, and gazed with awe at the magnificent new facilities of Pace College. The highlight of the year, however, was the trip to the North Atlantics, with its interminable nine-hour bus ride. On the trip up to Buffalo, the bus driver apparently had a stone kidney, as various members of the team considered drastic ways of relieving certain callings of nature. Once at Buffalo, the team struggled with the rather slow pace of one of the local eateries (especially during breakfast), explored the physiognomy of the area and its inhabitants, and consumed large amounts of the fruit of the grape. Finally, on the return trip home, the Rutgers-Newark team, which shared the bus with fencers from Paterson State, Pace College, and Montclair State, experienced a unique form of chemical warfare generated by one of the epee fencers, but otherwise arrived home with little incident.

The future for the Rutgers-Newark swordsmen looks good, as the only graduates this year are Mike Perry, team captain (epee), George Davidson (epee) and Kent Weisert, team manager. Remaining will be, in foil, Marc Volpe, Nick Franzi, Bill Wilson, and Marvin Robinson; in sabre, Nick Brindisi, Glenn Gray, and Bob Congleton, and in epee, Jim Fallano, Joe Barone, and Bob Juchem.

MEN'S FENCING

FIRST ROW, left to right: Carolyn Young, Angela Delli Sante, Wanda Talton, Linda Parzanese, Carol Zitomer. SECOND ROW: Kathy Shuklis, Joan Healey, Margaret Rieger, Bernadette Ryan, Joan Pannullo, Gloria Morano, Theresa De Luca. NOT PICTURED: Alice Kenny, Captain; Kent Weisert, Manager; Charles Boutsikaris, Coach.

WOMEN'S FENCING

On the level of varsity competition, fencing is the only sport currently open to women at Rutgers-Newark. As though cognizant of this fact, the female fencers exhibit an enthusiasm and dedication to the sport that ensures them of equality with their masculine counterparts. Last year the women fencers obtained a season record of 5-5, starting off slowly and gaining momentum as the season progressed. This year, although two of the varsity team's four members graduated, the women fencers look forward to a greatly improved season, for dedication and hard work on the part of several of last year's junior varsity fencers, as well as by those varsity fencers who have returned, give the team quite an edge in talent and conditioning over most rivals.

Team captain Alice Kenny, a junior, is the only fencer to return from last year's varsity squad. A year of experience has increased the maturity of her fencing style, as she is better able to ferret out the weaknesses of her opponents' style and capitalize on them. Wanda Talton and Carolyn Young, also juniors, last year fenced primarily junior varsity. The former possesses remarkable speed and agility in attacking, parrying, and lunging, while the latter, thanks largely to dogged tenacity and much hard work, has improved greatly from last year. Finally, Angela Delli Sante, a sophomore, has exhibited a natural aptitude for the sport, and with increased experience in competition she is developing confidence and precision. Since none of these girls are graduating this year, the future as well as the present looks very promising.

In a sense, the women fencers have an advantage over the men, for many of them receive experience and training on the junior varsity team, which the men lack. Among the members of the junior varsity team are juniors Kathy Shuklis and Carol Zitomer, sophomores Joan Pannullo, Theresa de Luca, Linda Parzanese, and Bernadette Ryan, and freshmen Joan Healey, Gloria Morano, and Margaret Rieger. Once they have learned the basic techniques many of these women will go on to compete on the varsity level.

1970 SEASON

R-V		Opp.
2	F.D.U.-Teaneck	14
2	Montclair State	14
7	F.D.U.-Rutherford	9
2	Jersey City State	14
6	Paterson State	10
12	Pace	4
13	Drew University	3

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TENNIS

Superficially, this year's tennis team will very closely resemble the squad of last year. Upon closer examination, however, one important difference becomes evident. Lee Landesberg, the first singles player and captain of the team, graduated last year. Thus, even though all the other players from last year remain, each man must move one "step" up the "ladder" of singles competition, which means that he will have to face a more difficult opponent than previously. The success or failure of the season will largely be determined by how successfully the team can make this difficult adjustment.

Vying for the number one and two positions on the team will be seniors Lon Cohen and Bob Boyer, while juniors Joel Waldman and Gene Liola will fight for the third and fourth spots. Finally, competition for fifth and sixth singles will feature seniors Ron Ritacco and Kent Weisert, junior Steve Sheffield, and sophomore Bill Van Antwerp.

Although the team is once again journeying to the Racquets Club Northeast in St. Petersburg, Florida, during the spring vacation in order to get a "head start," so to speak, on the season, the 11-3 record of last year will be difficult to match. Nevertheless, perhaps the 4.5-6 hours a day of tennis in the Florida sunshine which will be the routine of the team will help to maintain the record.

RN	1970 SEASON	*Opp.*
2	Newark College of Engineering	7
9	Hunter College	0
5	Trenton State College	4
5	Upsala College	4
9	Newark State College	0
6	St. Peter's College	3
9	Bloomfield College	0
5	Rutgers-South Jersey	2
4	F.D.U. Madison	5
2½	Drew University	6½
9	Marist College	0
5½	Montclair State College	3½
8	Union College	1
6	Herbert Lehman College	3

LEFT TO RIGHT: Steve Senko, Coach; Jeff Liss, Gary Kamenetz, Bill Michaels.

GOLF

Experience will be the keynote of this year's golf team, as lettermen Dennis Barretta, James Bordieri, Gary Kamenetz, Geoffrey Liss, and William Michaels all return to Coach Steve Senko's team. Given this wealth of experience, Coach Senko is understandably optimistic about the season, as he hopes to better the 5-7 mark of last year, and perhaps "bring home some of the bacon" from the Metropolitan Golf Tournament and the N.A.I.A. District 31 Tournament.

As with other Rutgers-Newark teams, the members of the golf team suffer from a lack of facilities. Most of their practice comes from individual effort and at individual expense. Thus, a good season demonstrates considerable involvement on the part of the individual team members in the sport, and the results of last year's Metropolitan Golf Tournament, in which Rutgers-Newark placed 14th out of a field of 33, as well as the N.A.I.A. District 31 Tournament, held on May 12, 1970, in which Rutgers-Newark placed 5th out of 11 teams, are highly gratifying to a coach.

R	1970 SEASON	*Opp.*
2½	Upsala College	15½
8½	Union College	9½
5	Fairleigh Dickinson Madison	1
7½	Newark State College	10½
14	Bloomfield College	4
1½	Montclair State College	8½
17	Rutgers-South Jersey	1
5	St. Peter's College	1
1	Marist College	17
4	Trenton State College	14
9½	Paterson State College	5½
1	Monmouth College	8

LEFT TO RIGHT: Dorothy Moore, Frances Krizinauskas, Carol Brooks, Joan Helmlinger, Christine Kostiuk, Emily Dapkus.

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION

The Women's Recreational Association (W.R.A.) was established to meet the recreational and athletic needs of Rutgers women on campus. Activities comprise the entire spectrum of sports competition. An intensive winter sports program includes gymnastics, volleyball, and swimming. A womens' league for bowlers is available. Ice skating and roller skating round out the winter. In the spring, the girls begin their annual tennis competition and other activities. The 1970-71 season has over twenty different programs in which Rutgers women may participate. The W.R.A. provides an abundance of extracurricular activities, and this year Mrs. Labenski, the coordinator of the program, plans an even more expanded program of activities and better facilities.

BOWLING

Although most Rutgers-Newark students may not realize it, the bowling team has the longest season of any sport on campus. From the second week in October to the third week in April the members of the team undertake a weekly trek on Sunday afternoon to the Garden State Bowling Alley in Union, where they spend between two and three hours in friendly competition with other schools.

Rutgers-Newark belongs to the New Jersey Division of the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference (or E.I.B.C.). The nine teams in the Division are Rutgers-Newark, Rutgers-New Brunswick, Seton Hall, Newark College of Engineering, St. Peter's, Fairleigh Dickinson-Rutherford, Newark State, Stevens, and Jersey City State. Eventually, each team will bowl ever other team twice, and the team with the highest number of points will be the Division champion.

During a meet, each of the five bowlers on the team will bowl three games with a member of an opposing team. Two points are awarded for a game win, while one point is given for the highest number of pins, thus making a possible total of seven points if the series is swept by the individual bowler.

The season is varied between regular meets against other schools and the so-called "position week," in which the first place team would bowl the second-place, the third place would bowl the fourth place, and so on. This system is simply designed to equalize the ratings of the respective teams and occurs every second or third week during the season.

Once the regular season is finished, a type of championship between the different divisions of the Conference is held, as the New York, Philadelphia, Northeastern, and New Jersey Divisions compete for top honors. The Rutgers-Newark bowling team of Dan Albizati (Captain), Pat Lindia, Ed Bialiaglow, Steve Rosensweig, and Mike Cutrona, as well as alternates Fred Pulti and Jim Motyka, hope to be able to make their mark in both the local and regional competition this year.

EPILOGUE

It is over. Four years of learning and life have passed irrevocably by, and

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A moment yet the actor stops,
And looks around, to say farewell.

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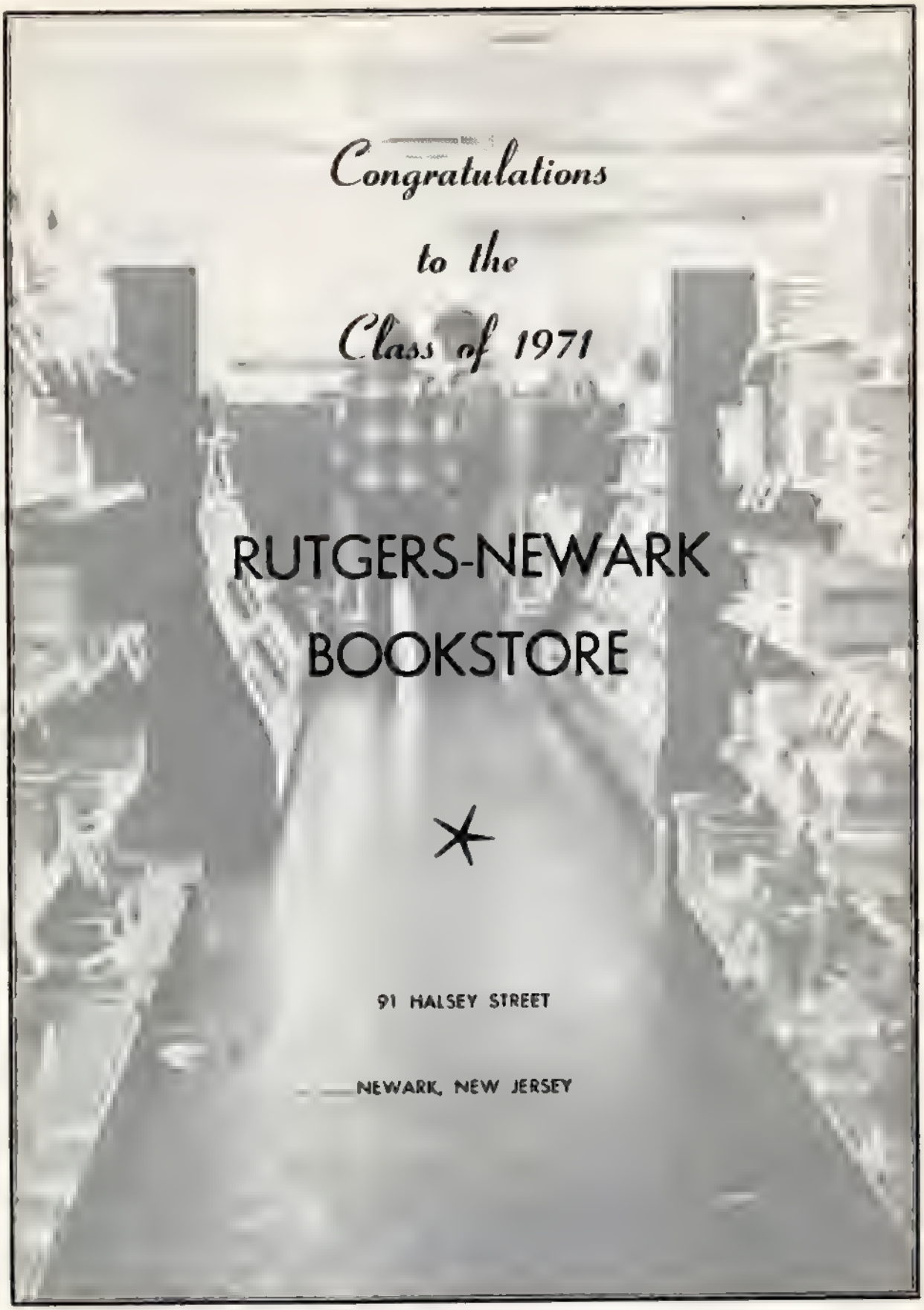
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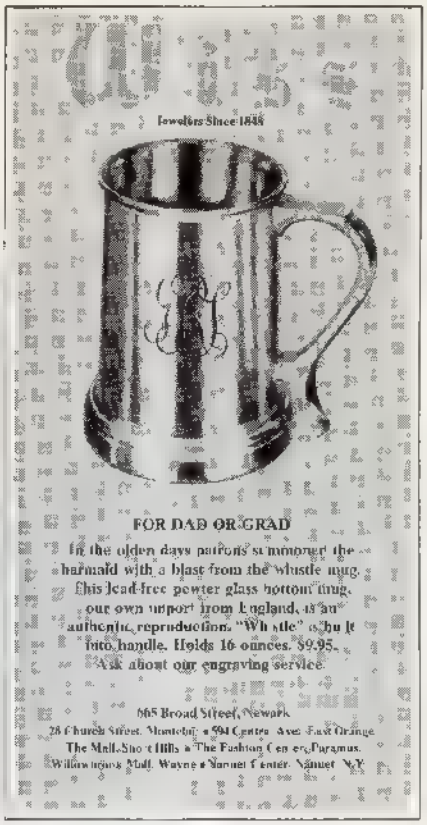
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